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Comment Of The Day

Liberal Labour

THE Labour Movement has run a long way and through many changes since days when children hauled coal in the pits and little boys scrambled in rags up chimney shafts and dreamed of the day when they should sit back in the pub or go of a Saturday to the Gin House where the notices read "Drunk for a penny. Dead Drunk — tuppence."

When those days came, how the little fellow would shout and bully his own gathering of young chimney sweeps and flay them for their impudence. Those were the days of free enterprise and "laissez faire" when Gilt-Edged paid five per cent like clockwork and the middle class gentry spoke of wives and daughters in dowry terms of so-much-a-year, and advised their sons to "marry well" for the sake of "the family."

A Contrast

WE are a long stage now from the society in which Dickens wrote "Two men were walking down the street dressed as tailors" and every trade in England had its appropriate dress and rank in society, and every little Englishman was born in his appropriate station, and the good ones learned to say "I hope I know my place!" But perhaps one of the most significant contrasts between those days and now is to compare the fiery prophet like Kier Hardy and the almost Conservative, Hugh Gaitskell.

Mr Gaitskell, confirmed leader of the Labour Party and its Prime Minister elect, could hardly be further from that early "voice crying in the wilderness" for a place in society for England's working poor and a share for them of the wealth that others gathered by using them. And the modern Labour leaders gathered at Scarborough seem to realise too, a little uncomfortably perhaps, how very respectable they have all become.

Danger Point

THE fact is that most of their early cries have been granted to the point of danger. Britain is carrying today as heavy a load of social security, nationalisation, and higher wages as the economy can bear. Only British ingenuity in management and invention and unexpected miracles of British Science has made this burden possible. The Labour Party seems as anxious as the Tories not to increase it. Yet the Labour movement is committed by its nature to do so. In England now rich and poor live almost identical lives. Their children go to the same schools. And saving for old age is almost equally useless at almost any point on the financial-social scale. The rich can give no more.

Soon it will be the turn, if more must be found, for the working man to give. And, whatever old Labour theory says, he must give in one of two ways. Either he gives in higher working standards. Or he gives in lower living ones. The Labour movement has written its page in the history books of England. This is the situation that faces the Socialist movement at Scarborough today—and it is an important meeting, for at the Parliamentary Labour Party must close its ranks to face what is likely to be a General Election Year. Labour must be turning Liberal. It has to.

Sir Alexander Nearly Joined Up With Mike Todd NEW POST FOR GRANTHAM



SIR ALEXANDER GRANTHAM

Peking Indignant Over Use Of 'Sidewinders'

Tokyo, Sept. 30.
Communist China charged today that Nationalist China violated Communist China's air space with U.S. equipped "Sidewinder" guided missiles and other modern weapons.

The charge was made in a statement issued by the Communist Chinese Ministry of Defence and broadcast by the New China News Agency. It said the "new armed provocation" by Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force took place after the United States had equipped Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force with F-80 and F-100 aircraft with Sidewinder guided missiles and other modern weapons.

WARNED

The Communist Chinese Defence spokesman warned the Nationalist Chinese against the Nationalists for "this criminal action."

"The full text of the spokesman's statement follows: 'On September 24 143 sorties were made by aircraft of Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force to invade into the air space above our provinces of Fukien, Chekiang and Kwangtung, to carry out armed provocation. 'In air battle, Chiang Kai-shek's aircraft used U.S.-made Sidewinder guided missiles to down one of our aircraft. 'Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force launched five Sidewinder guided missiles on September 24.

"The missiles were launched in the air space above the area of Wenchow, Julian and Loehing of Chekiang Province. Parts of the missiles have been picked up in the Wenchow area, including nose part for receiving infra rays, guidance, unexploded warhead and solid rocket. Major portions have been brought to Peking for exhibition.

"The new armed provocation by Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force took place after the United States had equipped Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force with F-80 and F-100 aircraft with Sidewinder guided missiles and other modern weapons and when military heads of the United States and the Chiang Kai-shek clique were holding a meeting in Taipei. Hence this was an extremely serious matter.

"The spokesman of the Ministry of National Defence is authorized to state solemnly that the Chinese People's Liberation Army is determined to deal punitive blows on Chiang Kai-shek's Air Force for this criminal action."—U.P.I.

U.S. Policy In Far East

Washington, Sept. 29.
A statement on United States policy in the Far East is expected to be issued at the United Nations in New York and at the State Department in Washington by the end of the week, officials said today.—Reuter.

'We Will Fight'

Nicosia, Sept. 29.
Bishop Anthimos of Kilium, acting head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus, declared tonight that Britain imposes her partnership "plan on Cyprus, Cyprus will fight with all means."—Reuter.

He May Visit Colony

By BILL RAVENSCROFT

London, Sept. 29.
Sir Alexander Grantham, former Governor of Hongkong, takes up an appointment as Far Eastern adviser to the Royal Dutch Shell group.

"At the end of my two-year appointment," Sir Alexander said, "I shall probably retire and live in Britain. My wife and I once considered settling down in Palm Springs, California, but we have now decided to stay here."

Sir Alexander did not know whether his new job would involve a visit to Hongkong though he hoped it would.

Revealed

Sir Alexander revealed that while he was in America recently, the late Mike Todd asked him to act as technical adviser on a new film project.

The offer was still under discussion when Mike Todd was killed in a plane crash.

"And to think," Sir Alexander said, "that I was travelling in that plane with Mike Todd just a fortnight earlier."—London Express Service.

LORD HAILSHAM SAYS:

Britain Won't Sell Out Her Allies

Gloucester, Sept. 29.
Lord Hailsham, Chairman of the Conservative Party, said here tonight the British Government neither intended to be driven into war nor to sell out on its allies.

He said: "We do not intend to be driven into a war in which we do not intend to sell out on our allies. 'We do not intend to be forced into a position when we shall have to choose between one or the other.

"We do not intend to destroy our influence for peace either with friends or with those who are not so friendly by adopting public attitudes the purpose better."

LEGITIMATE

Lord Hailsham also said there was no part of the world where there were not vital and legitimate British interests. He went on: "All these interests are of a kind which can be jeopardised or destroyed by war anywhere, in Europe, in the Americas, in the Middle East or in the Far East, or can be wholly lost by lawless aggression or the use of threats of armed force.

"Therefore you may be absolutely sure that the whole weight of Government influence—in private and in public—is thrown in on the side of peace."—Reuter.

Denis Warner, well-known Australian correspondent who has established a world-wide reputation covering the big events of the day, is now on a short visit to Formosa. His despatches will be published exclusively in the China Mail. His first appears below

TWO SMALL ISLANDS IN CRITICAL POSITION

from Denis Warner

SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

Taipei, Sept. 26.

The situation in the Formosa Strait has levelled off on a high plateau of crisis wherein dangers of a rapid extension of the conflict, though tempered by at least temporary restraint on both sides, are ever-present and likely to become worse.

Quemoy and its garrison of 100,000 men has stood up well under five weeks of artillery fire during which more than half a million Communist shells have landed on the island. Though the island is not getting through in sufficient quantities, indications are that the island can and will hold out for a considerable period against this sort of attack.

Critical

On Taitan and Erlian, two of the smaller islands close to Amoy harbour, however, the situation is critical. These two islands are held by only a couple of thousand elite Nationalist marines whose links with Quemoy and beyond are now almost entirely cut off.

Under constant bombardment troops have been forced underground and are now living on war rations whereof they have an extremely limited supply.

Since the islands are so small and so close to the Chinese mainland there is little hope of supplying the garrison by air drop. Chances of moving in supplies by sea are even more remote since Communists with their radar-directed artillery can bring any part of the islands and their approaches under direct and heavy fire.

On the Communists' side military appreciation here is they must be running short of ammunition since the single-track railway line to the Fukien coast is clearly inadequate to maintain supplies at the current rate of expenditure.

Yet there are conflicting reports that while the Nationalist Government and the Americans are working desperately to improve the convoy system to Quemoy, the Communists are also moving in naval guns which will force convoys to lay-off beyond the reach of small landing craft.

Guided Missile

High above the island and mainland batteries, rival air forces maintain a constant watch. There were repeated clashes last week between Nationalist and Communist aircraft with the Nationalists claiming immediate successes which now appear to be due more to the use of guided missiles fired from a range of five miles than any superiority on the part of pilots.

While the danger of expanded air warfare continues, Quemoy itself remains the principal cause of concern. There is every

indication here in Taipei that even if the United States withdraw their support of the Nationalist stand on Quemoy, the Nationalists will continue to fight and, when they think necessary, extend the conflict to Communist mainland bases.

On this point the Nationalists are adamant. If necessary they are prepared to go it alone, confident that ensuing events will involve American naval and air forces.

Persuasion

No amount of persuasion has yet convinced Chiang that he ought to change his mind on the defence of Quemoy and when he met correspondents today at one of his rare conferences, he was at pains to hammer his point over and over again.

His argument is that the mutual defence treaty with the United States entitles him in self-defence to attack the mainland and certainly if the reduction of the Quemoy garrison which totals a third of his effective ground forces, were threatened by artillery it seems logical he could claim self-defence.

Plans For British Withdrawal In Jordan

United Nations, Sept. 29.
Jordan will announce plans tomorrow for a phased withdrawal of British troops from her territory. It was learned here tonight.

Usually well-informed sources said that Mr Abdul Monem Rifal, Jordan's chief delegate, would give the General Assembly a date for the start of withdrawal, but they declined to disclose when this would be.

They said the withdrawals would, however, depend on implementation of plans drawn up by the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, for a United Nations operation in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria and the "lifting of the siege" in Jordan.—Reuter.

Successful Air Drop

Taipei, Sept. 30.
Nationalist Chinese transport planes parachuted supplies on Big Quemoy island yesterday, the Defence Ministry announced today.

The airdrop was made while heavy seas in the Formosa Strait delayed sea-borne supply convoys. The Defence Ministry added that Nationalist artillery (presumably on Quemoy) destroyed 13 Communist guns and four fortifications yesterday.—U.P.I.

Attempt To End Cyprus Deadlock

Paris, Sept. 29.

Britain informed her Nato partners today she was ready to meet Greece and Turkey at a round-table conference on Cyprus but refused to postpone her plan for new status for the island.

Britain announced her decision at a 2½-hour closed meeting of the Nato Council in Paris under Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak.

Greece promptly warned that the British determination not to delay application of the Macmillan plan, due to go into effect on October 1, would jeopardise the chances of the tripartite conference.

Amendments

Little progress was reported to have been made at the Nato Permanent Council's session. But M. Spaak, who interrupted a lecture tour in the United States to tackle the Cyprus issue again, was reported optimistic that his 16-nation organisation would find a compromise.

The Greek and Turkish delegates agreed to meet the British tentatively. Representatives of the Greek and Turkish communities from Cyprus would attend.

The British delegation was reliably reported to have told Nato the London Government did not plan to put into effect immediately all the detailed provisions of the Macmillan plan.

The British indicated they would be willing to consider amendments brought up at the planned tripartite conference.—U.P.I.

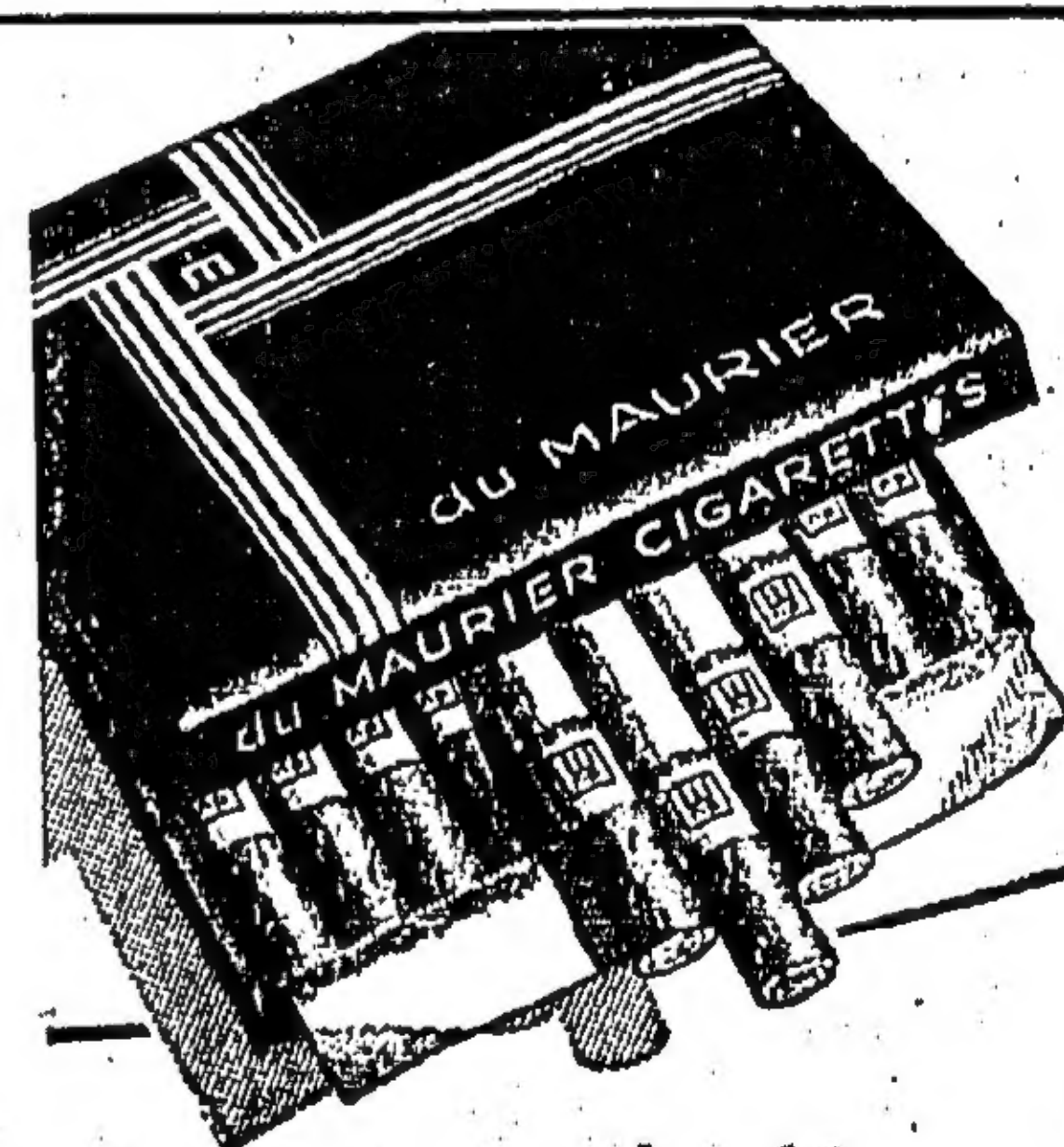
COTTON TALK HOPES REVIVED

Manchester, Sept. 30.
LANCASHIRE'S sowing hopes of a satisfactory outcome to the talks in Hongkong revived a little last night when the Cotton Board announced in Manchester that the three-man Lancashire delegation at the talks had put forward fresh proposals.

In unofficial circles, however, it was felt that there would be

no weakening of Lancashire's attitude.

The new proposals were interpreted as an endeavour to present a more flexible and accommodating approach which would take into account some of the difficulties Hongkong is herself experiencing.—Reuter. Talks will resume in Hongkong this afternoon.



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du MAURIER THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

Refusal To Load Arms For Nationalists

Tokyo, Sept. 29.
MORE than 9,500 labourers employed by the United States forces in Hiroshima Prefecture, southern Japan, tonight refused to load ammunition destined for Chinese Na-

tionalist forces on Formosa. A military spokesman said the workers downed tools at the Kuro City and Happonmatsu ammunition arsenals when it became known the ammunition was being sent to Formosa.

Leaders of the all-Japan Garrison Workers Union, who investigated the incident tonight, told reporters many of the ammunition packs bore stencilled signs saying "United States Nationalist Chinese friend-

ship packs." The leaders said they had endorsed the workers' decision not to load the ammunition as "Japanese workers do not want to become a party to hostilities in the Formosan area."—Reuter.

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King's: 2.30 & 7.30 p.m. || Princess: 2.30 & 8.00 p.m.
2 SHOWS DAILY
(Sundays & Holidays: Special Matinee at 10.00 a.m.)



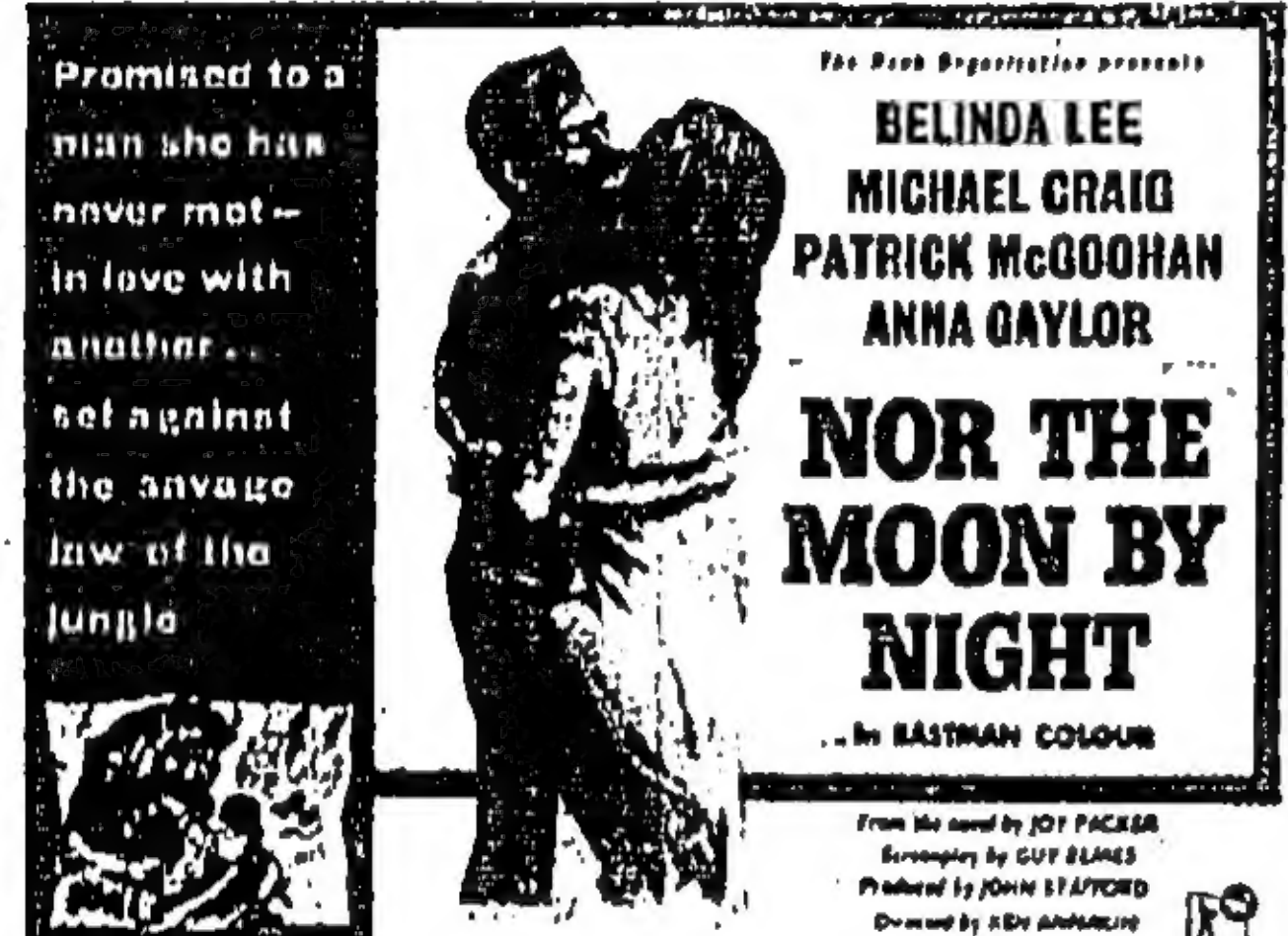
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4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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TO-DAY
A CANTONESE OPERA

MATINEE PERFORMANCE — AT 1.30 P.M.
"PURCHASING HORSE" 販馬記

EVENING PERFORMANCE — AT 8.00 P.M.

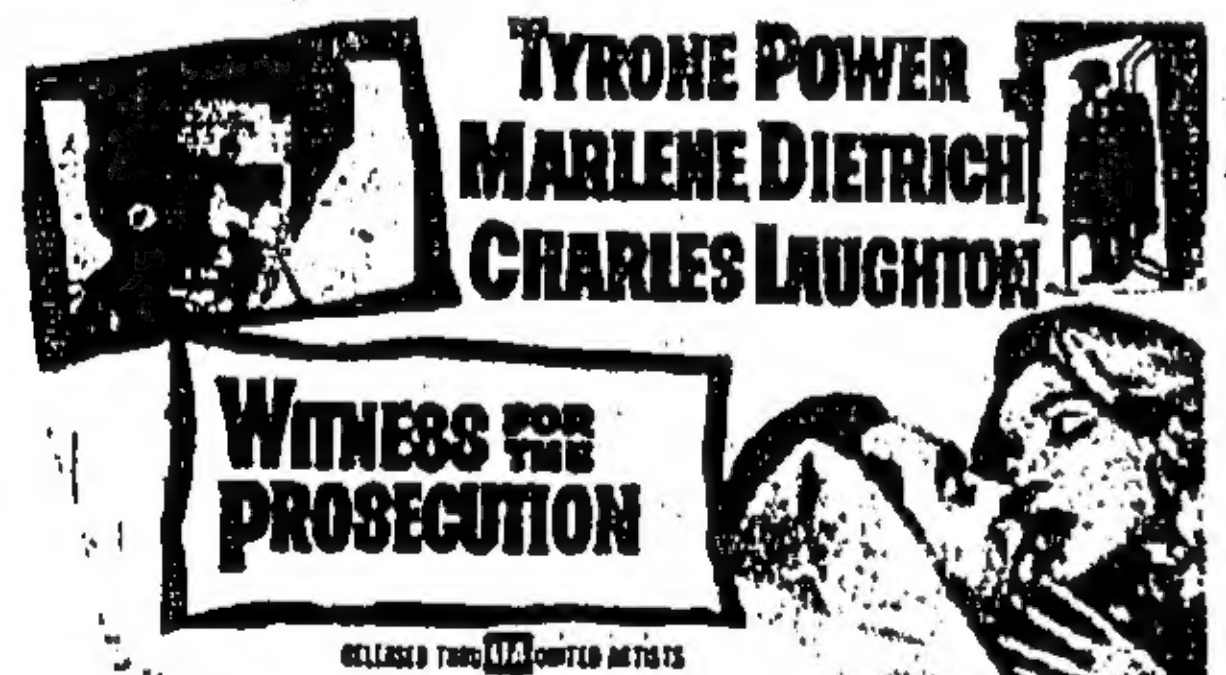
西樓錯夢

"THE FALSE DREAM OF WESTERN CHAMBER"
Presented by SIEN FUNG MING PLAYERS

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

— SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —
Due to length of film, please note change of times
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

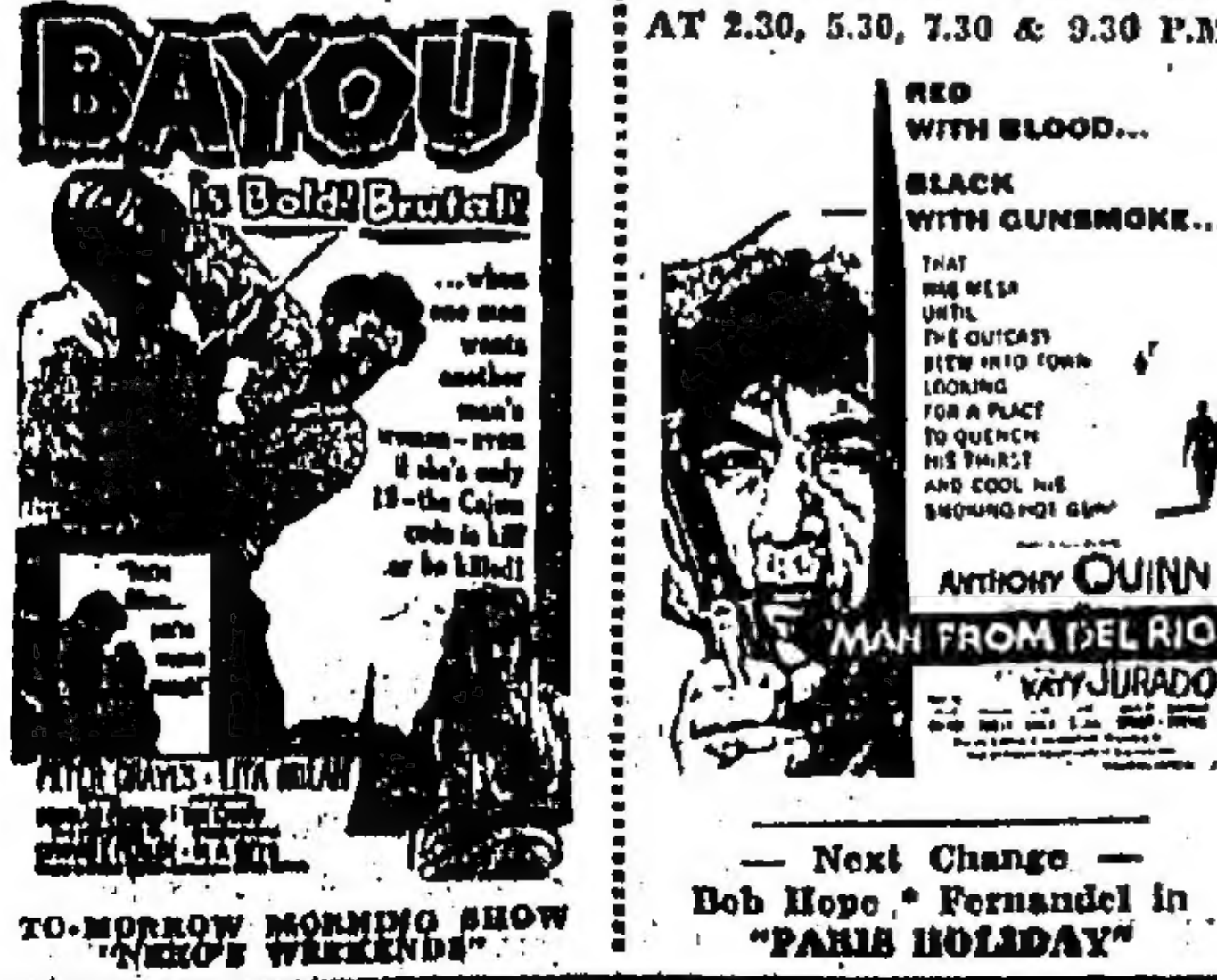
The Most Electrifying Entertainment of our time,
Will Have You Gasping and Guessing!



Commencing To-morrow "RX MURDER" — Next Change — "LAW & THE JADE WADE"

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
"NOR THE MOON BY NIGHT"

LITTLE ROCK ACTION**Long Holiday May End Tomorrow**

Little Rock, Arkansas, Sept. 29.
A white citizens corporation leased Little Rock's Public Schools today and announced it will reopen them tomorrow on a private, segregated basis despite a Federal Court ban on such action.

Two judges of the eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting at Omaha, Nebraska, today issued an order restraining the school board from leasing the schools after the lease was signed.

But Dr. T. J. Roney, President of the Little Rock Private School Corporation, said the corporation ordered the opening tomorrow, because it had not been actually served with the order.

"If we are enjoined (actually served with the order), of course we can't open," he said.

He was asked whether he would close the schools if they are open and operating when he is served with the restraining order.

"I guess we'll have to," he said. "We will operate until we are enjoined."

First Attempt

He said the schools would open at 8 a.m. tomorrow, but he declined to answer directly whether he would attempt to open if Negroes tried to attend traditionally white schools.

"We are operating private, segregated schools," he said, refusing to answer a direct question about whether guards would keep Negroes out.

It was the first attempt to evade the Supreme Court's integration decision by setting up a private school system with public funds.

The signing of the lease was under attack in Omaha less than an hour after it was signed.

Faubus "No Surrender"

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today when he heard about the private schools restraining order issued at Omaha: "I haven't surrendered. I am not ready to surrender. I don't intend to surrender."—U.P.I.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO STAY

Scarborough, Sept. 29.
Britain's "public" schools were criticised at the Labour Party's annual conference here today as a survival of the days of privilege.

But a resolution to abolish the paying of fees and to include Public Schools in the state educational system was defeated, with the party leaders' approval, by 3,544,000 votes to 3,067,000.

Leaders of the opposition to Public Schools was Mr. Fred Peart, a University man, barrister, Schoolmaster and Chairman of the Parliamentary Party's Educational Committee.

He said a classless society could not be reconciled with the present system by which a quarter of a million children in 60 to 70 Public Schools later asserted such a great influence in industry, commerce and politics.

"It is criminal to segregate our children," he said, maintaining that the independent schools bolstered up an important section of privilege which was in the main "anti-social and anti-progressive."—Reuter.

Longer, Lower Wider Rover

London.
A new three-litre luxury model will be shown by the Rover Car Company at this year's motor show, the company here announced.

It will be available in England before it is released on the export market and will cost £1,021, including £441 tax with automatic transmission. The new car is longer, lower and wider.—China Mail Special.

CIGAR FOR CILENTO

A cigar for lovely film-star Diane Cilento after a celebration cocktail party and buffet luncheon when Shepperton Studios, Britain's "Little Hollywood" in Middlesex, reopened after a £300,000 reconstruction plan was completed, to make it Britain's biggest and Europe's most modern film studio.—Central Press.

Peking Plans To Control Yellow River

Paris, Sept. 29.
Radio Peking reported two gigantic multipurpose water conservancy projects went into construction at the Lukka-George and Yensu Gorge along the Yellow River in Kansu Province on Saturday.

These are part of the long-term Yellow River harnessing plan which aims to bring the unruly river, formerly known as "China's Sorrow," in complete control, the radio said.

The projects, the radio claimed, will supply Kansu Province and other parts of North-West China with electricity and allow the water of the Yellow River to be used for irrigation.—France-Press.

Look Out, Yeti—You're In Fashion

London, Sept. 29.

Something abominable is in store for the snowman.

Not only will he have to elude the probings of four groups of Yeti-hunters but it looks as though he is going to be the subject of a Russian-sponsored "summit" conference in Moscow.

Daily Mail abominable snowman hunter Ralph Izard reported today that the Russians intend to call a snowman "summit" conference in Moscow next month. According to Izard, the Russians don't think the snowman is a legend.

Izard reported today that "there is a shock ahead" for the yeti-hunters, perhaps mythical creature of the Himalayas.

According to Izard, Danish, Russian, American and Chinese explorers are preparing to set out determinedly to solve the mystery of the Yeti.

Already in the field is Texan oil magnate Tom Slick and his party. It has now been announced that Slick intends to send another "small light-weight" expedition to the Himalayas this autumn.

Operating nearby, said Izard, will be a small expedition led by Danish zoologist Klaus Becker.

And the Russians — successful in launching Sputniks and producing two-headed dogs — are reported to be taking the snowman "very seriously."

Izard said the Russian Academy of Science has appointed a highly qualified panel to promote investigation and compile a dossier of available evidence.

Izard says another American team led by Chicago publisher Christopher Sengal poses competition for Slick and his party. And, he concluded, the Chinese have entered the race to find the snowman.—U.P.I.

Peking's Miniature Motor Cab

Paris, Sept. 29.
A miniature motor car to replace the pedicab has been produced in Peking. Radio Peking in reporting this said it has a two-wheeled control and can use either gasoline or alcohol as fuel. The miniature car seats four persons including the driver.—France-Press.

To Stay An Extra Day

London, Sept. 29.
Princess Margaret has extended her private visit to Brussels by 24 hours, it was learned here tonight. She is now expected to return to London by air on Friday morning. Instead of Thursday as originally planned. Further details of her programme in Brussels are not known in London.—Reuter.

Bomb Guards On Duty At London Airport

London, Sept. 29.
All British Overseas Airways aircraft at London Airport are being treated at top security "royal flights" in a battle to beat "bomb-boards" hoaxers, the corporation said today.

A new order that every airliner must be fully guarded night and day is paying dividends in cutting down the time wasted as only passenger luggage need then be searched.

Officials now know that the only way a bomb can get past the tight guard enforced since the anonymous phone callers stepped up their campaign a fortnight ago is in the luggage. Delays caused by hoaxers have latterly been running into thousands of pounds sterling. Another occurred today.

A British European Airways Viscount carrying 44 Paris-bound passengers was delayed for half an hour while it was searched from nose to tail without the supposed bomb being found.

Foreign airlines which have no security guards are being hit by hoaxers, London Airport reported.

They include Pan American Airways, Trans-World Airways and Trans-Canada Airways.

Every time a bomb-abcord call is received the airliner concerned has to be searched thoroughly.

And A Boycott

A British Overseas Airways Britannia airliner left London 24 hours late for Singapore today owing to an overtime ban by maintenance engineers. British Overseas Airways and British European Airways, the two corporations involved, reported no other delays as the boycott over a pay dispute entered its second week.—China Mail Special.

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TO-MORROW 3 SHOWS: AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.
RACING ROBIN HOOD OF MEXICO'S MOST VIOLENT HOUR!



GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW
At 9.30 p.m.

The New Sensational Picture of Love and War that revealing for the first time on the screen

CINEMASCOPE HERCULES

Starring: Steve REEVES 1 Sylva KOSCINA
A Super Italian Production in English Version
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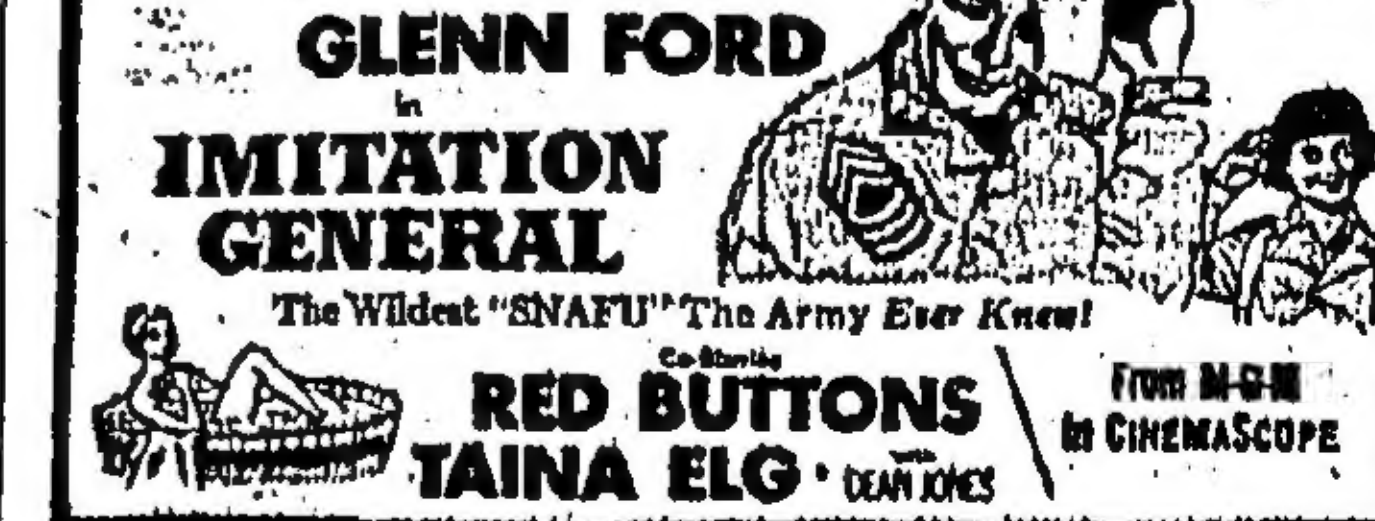
STAR METROPOLE

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NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



DE GAULLE TO RETURN TO ALGERIA

As Fifth Republic Is Born In A Triumphant Referendum

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Sept. 29. General de Gaulle will leave for Algeria on Thursday following the triumphal result in Metropolitan France of yesterday's referendum in favour of his new French Constitution.

With 80 per cent of the electors behind him, the General's next step is to consolidate the success of the referendum in Algeria itself. There the reasons for the Moslems voting "yes" were no doubt different from the reasons animating the electors over here.

But it is generally agreed by de Gaulle's advisers that whatever the result, the Algerian result was a vote of confidence in de Gaulle by the Moslem population.

Three Sides

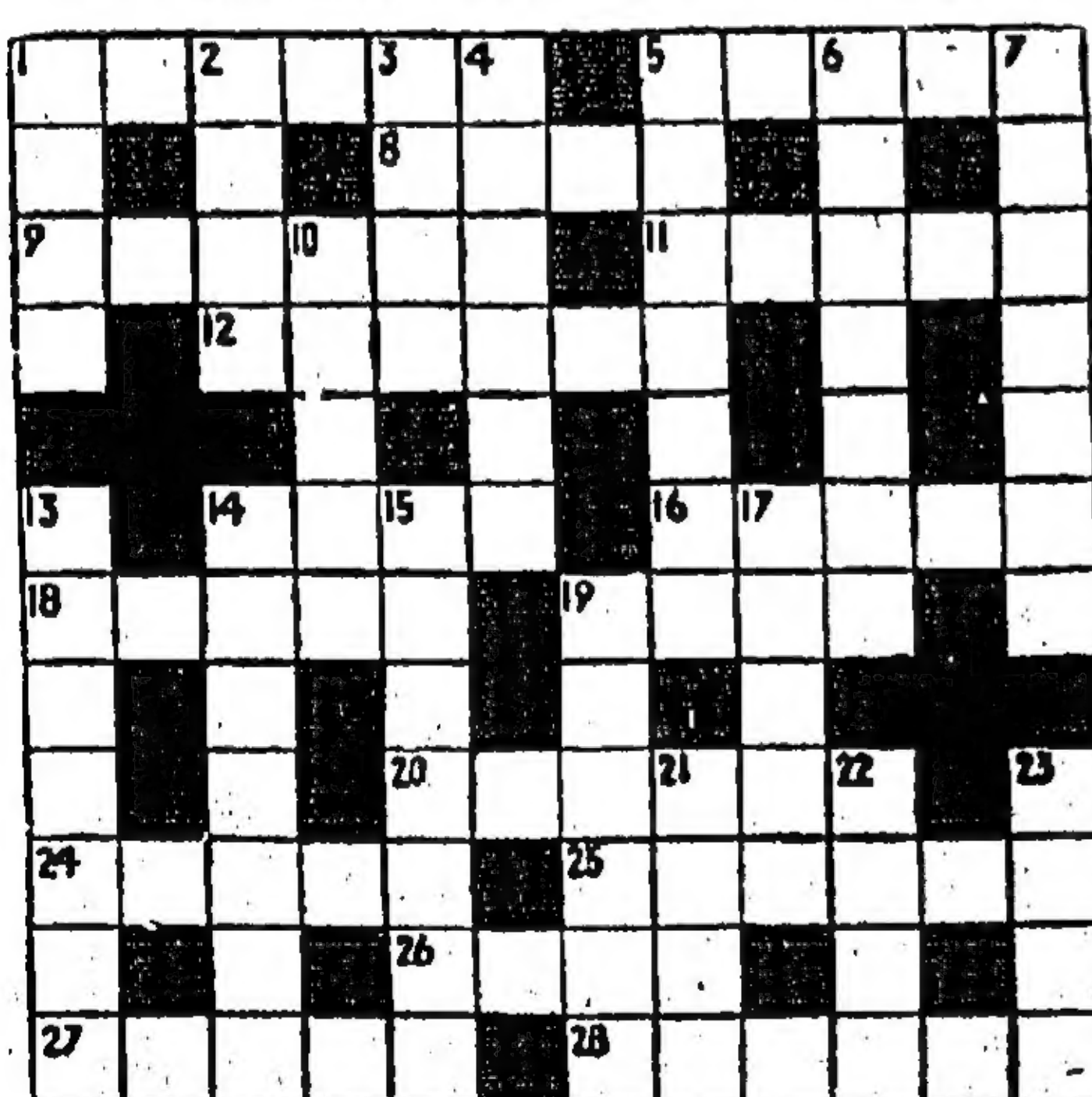
The General faces a complicated situation in Algeria. On the one hand the extreme wing of the Europeans demanding "total integration" wants Algeria treated exactly like any other French province, such as Alsace.

This sector wants political integration, integration, which would mean extra taxation to provide the funds for intensive industrialisation and economic development.

Secondly, there is the army which stands for political and economic integration and would warmly support taxing the Europeans in the Algerian towns to provide the money for more schools, training centres, and factories.

Thirdly, there are the Moslems themselves, whose mass turnout at the referendum is seen as a clear defiance of the insurgent movement.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Building mixture (6).
 - Sort things out (5).
 - Zone of chastisement? (4).
 - Popper (6).
 - Show hut (5).
 - Sell and talk of the same time? (6).
 - Scene of mass feeding? (4).
 - Comes next (5).
 - Carnage, possibly (5).
 - Date ominous to Caesar (4).
 - Grief (6).
 - The pick of the bunch? (5).
 - Appoint as a symbol (6).
 - It's at one's finger tips (4).
 - These of Dee were famous (3).
 - Stupid beast (6).
- DOWN**
- Stable birds? (4).
 - Leoline noise (4).
 - Give encouragement (4).
 - Racing broadens? (6).
 - Self and pompous (7).
 - State familiar to the glutton? (7).
 - The game of the red triangle? (7).
 - Out sport (5).
 - Surgical pliers (7).
 - Perhaps honourable reference? (7).
 - Makes unhappy (7).
 - Abyssinian ruler (5).
 - Mosaic work, for example (6).
 - Capital place (4).
 - Where skaters go about on edge (4).
 - This son has no brothers (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Mends, 4 Step up, 8 Dwell, 10 Spout, 12 Drips, 14 Cabinet, 17 Done, 19 Parnassus, 20 Neutral, 22 Anne, 23 Rio-solo, 27 Isaac, 29 Pate, 30 Sifted, 31 Bender, 32 Lured, Down: 1 Me-dee, 2 Nawab, 3 Spaul, 5 Toes, 6 Pusses, 7 Patel, 9 Prepare, 11 Pechas, 13 Italia, 15 Amer, 16 In-ant, 18 Noh, 20 Napier, 21 Union, 24 Sall, 26 Outer, 28 Snod, 29 Sere.

In Algeria 96.5 Per Cent Vote "Oui"

Algiers, Sept. 29. A total of 96.5 per cent of the votes cast in Algeria yesterday were in favour of the new French constitution, according to nearly final figures issued here tonight.

The only results not yet in—because of difficulties in transporting the ballot boxes—were for the towns of Bougie and Aïdoun, both in the department of Setif.

The final results for Algeria, minus these two towns, were as follows:

Number of registered voters: 4,102,110.

Votes cast: 3,337,390.

Valid votes: 3,310,012.

Against: 112,573.

The Electoral Commission here said the fact that the total of "Yes" and "No" votes was slightly lower than the number of valid votes recorded was because some invalid ballots had not yet been completely eliminated. —France-Press.

Warsaw, Sept. 29. Fifty drunkards hauled into Warsaw's sobering-up station after a riotous Saturday night were lined up pale-faced and quivering yesterday morning and forced to listen to tape-recordings of their imbecile droolings and curses of the night before. "A good instructive method," commented the newspaper, Zycie Warszawy.—Reuter.

POLICE PROTECTION



Armed with a sub-machine-gun, a police officer uses a concrete shield for protection outside a Paris police station. The shields, about 5 ft. high and 3 ft. wide, have been erected following the recent attacks on Paris police stations by Algerian terrorists.—Central Press.

4 Brothers 2 Sisters In Wedding "Sixum"

Genoa, Sept. 29. Two thousand villagers attended the simultaneous wedding of four brothers—including twins—and their two sisters at the tiny hamlet of Montemogio (population 125) in the Apennines.

But few of the guests found space in the small church of Saint Martin, and most had to crowd into the square outside.

Monsignor Francesco Marchesani, the bishop of the seaside town of Chiavari, had gone 2,300 feet up into the mountains to perform the ceremony.

The six members of the Costa family who got married—Domenico, Davide,

Giovanni, Lorenzo, Anna Maria and Rosa—have another five brothers and sisters ranging in age from 33 to 13.

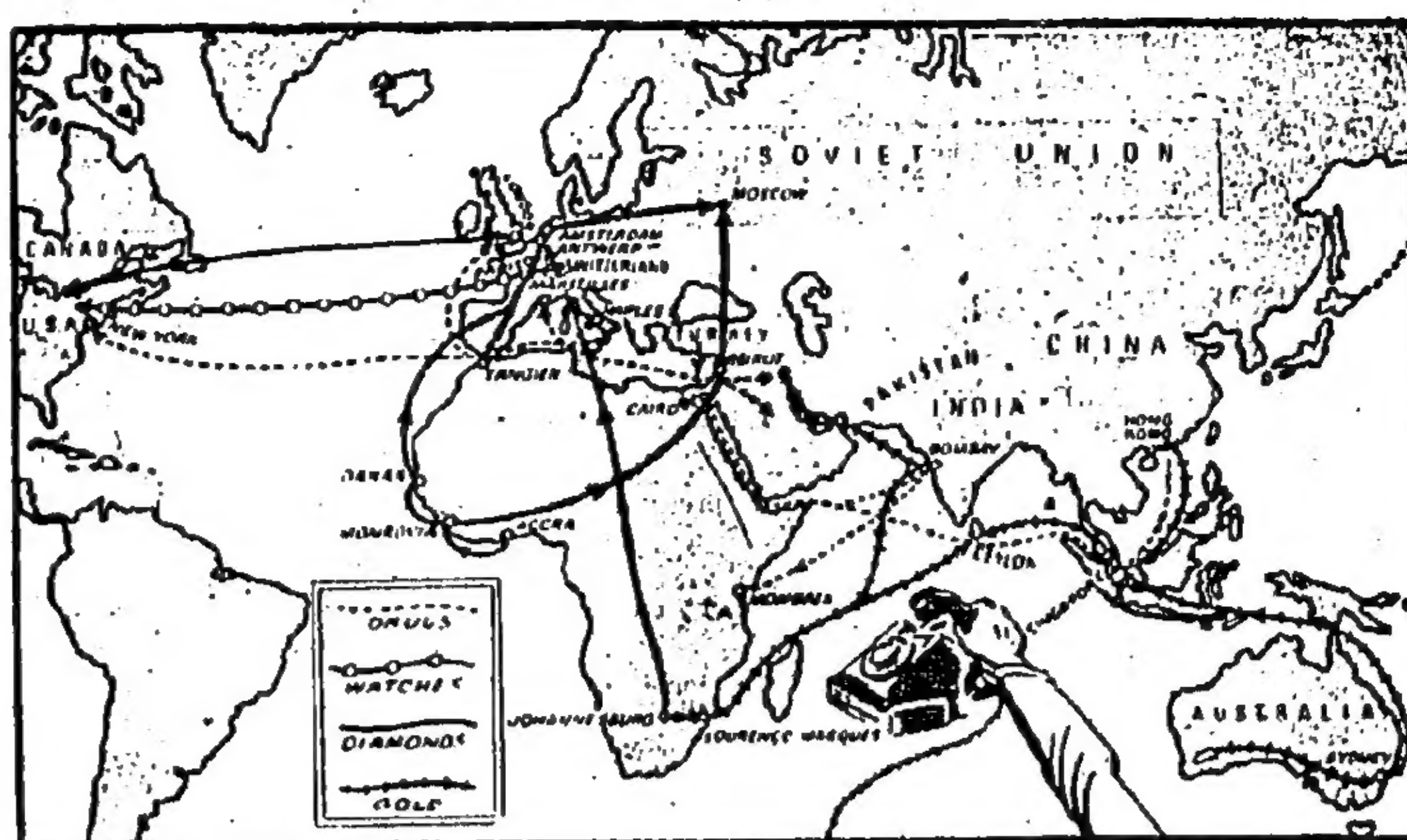
Rosa Costa married Aldo Risotto, whose sister Carmelina, became the wife of one of the Costa brothers.

The wedding dresses were all made by Rosa Podesta, a dress-maker who became one of the Costa brothers' brides, and one of the wedding gifts was a sewing machine from an uncle in Peru.

The wedding meal for 250 guests included 50 chickens and 350 bottles of seven different wines.

The six couples intend to go to Rome on honeymoon, together, and to see the Pope.—China Mail Special.

THE INTERNATIONAL SMUGGLER'S SLEUTHS



Child Killed In Miniature Train Mishaps

Los Angeles, Sept. 29. Police tried to learn today whether someone deliberately threw a steel bar in the path of a kiddie train, causing it to overturn. A six-year-old girl was killed and seven other children injured.

Police said the amusement centre train overturned last night when it struck the bar, slammed into a fence and then righted itself. The passengers were spilled to the ground.

Patrice Hurst, riding with her mother, Mrs. Sydney Hurst, 25, and brother, Errol, 7, was cut about the head and neck and apparently bled to death.

Detective C. C. Polts said a piece of rail had been on the tracks. He said an investigation was being made to find out whether or not it got there accidentally.—U.P.I.

Objection To Robeson Singing In Cathedral

London, Sept. 29. The League of Empire Loyalists today wrote to the Dean of St Paul's Cathedral protesting "most strongly" against a proposal that negro singer Paul Robeson should sing there during evensong on October 12.

The League's letter said: "You cannot but be aware of the known and admitted affiliation of Mr Robeson with the cause of Communism, which in the enemy alliance of Christianity and of our country."

"That such a man should be invited to take part in divine service in the Cathedral of the capital city of Great Britain and the centre of the British Empire and Commonwealth can only encourage the enemies of Christianity while sicken at Her Majesty's loyal subjects throughout the world."

The letter ended by asking the Dean not to countenance the proposal that Paul Robeson should take part in the service.

Canon John Collins, Precentor of St Paul's Cathedral, commenting on the protest tonight, said: "This is presumably just the usual attempt of this organisation to get publicity at any price they can."

"If they have got this Fascist view on race then I suppose they will go on protesting. It is a feeble little body and I do not think anybody will bother about them."

(The League is a small extreme rightwing organisation.)—Reuter.

GOLD

NEWSMAP shows some of the principal routes by which international smuggling takes place. Gold is still a favourite contraband, especially from Africa and Australia to India and the Far East.

In Bombay a few years ago six men were found to have gold in their stomachs. They had studied yoga to enable them to smuggle the yellow metal in this dangerous way.

In Hongkong gold was once found in the gullet of a goose, and on another occasion £80,000 worth—8,000 ounces—was found stuffed among 150 two-hundred-weight bags of brown sugar.

DIAMONDS

IN recent years vigorous steps have been taken against diamond smuggling from Africa to Europe and the Iron Curtain countries.

Here again Interpol plays its part in the international war against crime. Last year the illicit diamond trade in Sierra Leone, where diamonds can be turned up almost with a turn of the spade—was reckoned at £10,000,000.

Drug trafficking is hard to stop because shipments of high black market value can be contained in very small packages and the drug smuggler is one of Interpol's major problems. About 1,500 tons of narcotics are stepped by the police each year, mostly from the Far East, but large quantities still reach addicts.

Business Sign

London, Sept. 29. Sign in an undertaker's window: "Pay Now — Go Later."—U.P.I.

BUT BRITISH AFRICA ASKS INDEPENDENCE

By SEAGHAN MAYNES

London, Sept. 29. Rain-soaked Nigerian demonstrators waved banners and placards demanding independence for the Nigerian Federation as their premiers and political leaders today began constitutional talks with the British Government.

Police reinforcements on duty outside Lancaster House where the conference opened, kept a tight control on about 30 men and women demonstrators, members of the Nigeria Union, and prevented them from blocking the entry of the colourfully-robed delegates.

About 100 delegates and their advisers, including the British group led by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lomax-Boyd, and the Colonial Minister, Lord Perth, are seeking agreement on controversial issues so that Britain can grant independence to the Nigerian Federation, her biggest colony four times the size of the mother country.

The Federal Prime Minister, Alhaji A.T. Balewa, and the regional Premiers are demanding for their 35 million people the end of Colonial rule and the emergence of a new Sovereign State by April 2, 1960.

Britain is already pledged to grant this but insists that as a prerequisite there must be agreement among the Nigerian leaders themselves on constitutional safeguards and other provisions to ensure orderly government and peace in an independent federation.

A similar conference here last year failed to settle some of these issues, chief of which is a demand for more states to protect the interests of minorities.

Admiral Nelson 200 Year Celebrations

Portsmouth, Sept. 29. The flagship Victory, survivor of the Battle of Trafalgar, was the centre of the bicentenary celebrations, here today of her commander, Admiral Lord Nelson.

Dressed overall, the Victory flew Nelson's historic signal "England Expects . . ." Tonight she was floodlit for the public for the first time.

The anniversary was marked in London by the reopening of the restored main entrance to the Admiralty in Whitehall.

It had been closed since fire damaged this part of the Admiralty in 1955. It was built between 1722 and 1725.

Libyan Note To U.N.

United Nations, Sept. 29. Libya complained to the United Nations today that French aircraft attacked a Libyan village near the Algerian border last Thursday, killing one person and causing "severe" property damage.

Ambassador Mohieddine Fekine, head of the Libyan UN delegation, announced that a note had been sent to the Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld for circulation to UN members.

Libya, he added, was preparing the ground "for any necessary action."—U.P.I.

Burmese Demonstrate

Rangoon, Sept. 29. Left-wing demonstrators protested here today against what they called the "forcible seizure of power by the army" in Burma.

The demonstrators were members of the Youth Front and the Burma Muslim Congress which are components of the opposition National United Front.—Reuter.

Greek Monks Are Accused Of Rape

Nazareth, Israel, Sept. 29. Two Greek Orthodox monks, accused of raping a young nun, have barricaded themselves in an isolated monastery near here, sources close to the Greek Orthodox church said here today.

It is reported that the monks, one of whom is an Archimandrite (superior of a monastery), are armed with a shotgun.

If they offer armed resistance to a special church commission which is expected to arrive tomorrow to order them to leave their monastery, on the summit of Mount Tabor, the local police will be called in.

According to usually reliable sources, the alleged rape took place some weeks ago and came to light following the decision of an ecclesiastical court to unfrock the monks, who are of the Confraternity of the Holy Sepulchre.

The sources said that the nun, who was also of the Greek

Orthodox faith, was at first ashamed to report the matter.

Later fearing the disgrace of pregnancy, she reported the assault to Archbishop Ildarous, leader of the Greek Orthodox community in Israel.

Archbishop Ildarous said tonight that it had been decided to send the two men to Greece, but he refused to give details of the case.

The sources said that the church jailer expected to arrive at the monastery tomorrow from Jerusalem will relieve the monks of their office as custodians of the monastery.

—Reuter.

Terrorists Blown Up By Their Own Bomb

Rouen, Normandy, Sept. 30.

A North African was blown to pieces and killed, and another seriously injured last night when police ordered them to defuse a bomb which one of them was carrying in a bag.

Police said they intercepted the pair as they were heading for a railway station, apparently on their way to sabotage a train of petrol tanker wagons.

The police officers tried to explode the bomb by firing at it with a sub-machine gun.

When this failed, they ordered the North Africans to defuse it. As the two men went to work, the bomb blew up in the street.

—Reuter.

PM Menzies Warns Australian Supporters

Canberra, Sept. 29. The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, warned his supporters today that they must not look on the federal election on November 22 as a foregone conclusion.

He told the Federal Council of the Liberal Party that their greatest danger was complacency.

He was by no means comfortable about the election. But it would be a calamity if Labour were put into office.

Mr. Menzies said the government faced the people with a record of achievements, credit, cohesion and respect.

The Labour Party, he said, proposed to offer a glittering programme of social services promises.

Mr. Menzies said the government's policy had been stated by its record—and it was not one to be changed under sudden pressure from opposition's counter-promises.

Mr. Menzies told the council that the government had been in office for nine years and had won four consecutive elections.

It was facing the fact that in a democratic community—particularly one under unusual prosperity—there persisted always at least a sectional desire for change and a disposition to "give the other fellow a go."

This feeling did not consider what change and generosity of spirit might involve.—China Mail Special.

Americans Favour Ike's Quemoy Policy

Washington, Sept. 29. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty maintained today that incoming mail of the White House still was running two to one in favour of President Eisenhower's policy on Quemoy.

This was the same ratio that Hagerty said prevailed shortly after the President delivered a radio-TV speech on the issue on September 11.

Hagerty said the difference in the tone of mail reaching the White House and State Department might lie in varying methods of tabulation. He said it would be difficult to classify a letter to the Department as anything but negative if it said: "We don't want to become involved in a war."

"We don't want to become involved in war either," Hagerty said, "and the President's position is that we don't want to resort to force but should proceed through peaceful negotiations."—U.P.I.

ROUND-UP

"MONTY"

FIELD-MARSHAL Viscount Montgomery's retirement prompted Mr. W. J. Pomeroy, of Collington, Cornwall, to play a march entitled "Monty" on his piano accordion at Gunnislake Wesley Church. The music was composed by Mr. Pomeroy while serving with the 6th Airborne Division, and a copy was submitted to the Field-Marshal, who gave permission for the march to be called after him.

ARMY SCHOOLBOYS

DURING 10 day's holiday in Belgium, 67 boys of the Duke of York's Royal Military School, Dover, made four appearances on television, and staged six ceremonial parades. They were guests of honour at receptions by the burgomasters of three cities, visited the Brussels International Exhibition and were taken on conducted tours of three factories.

HELPS FARMERS

FARMERS throughout Britain will soon be seeing a film made in Bedfordshire showing how they can protect themselves, their livestock, crops and water supplies should an H-bomb fall. The film has been made by a group of Bedford amateurs at the request of Bedfordshire Civil Defence Corps. So impressed were Home Office officials when they saw it that they decided it should receive nationwide circulation. It is in colour and runs for 25 minutes. Cost was between £200 and £700. Entitled "Let's Face It Together," the film features the Vicar of Kempston, the Rev. H. John, who is seen rushing from his home to start the church bell ringing the alarm. A number of local farmers are also in the cast.

REAL MONEY

WHEN customers call at the Olde Cott Inn, at Darlington, near Wetherby, Devon, they give their money away—and the manager sticks it on the wall. Covering the bar wall are currency notes from all over the world. The collection started when a former customer, Cecil Fitz-Maurice, now the Earl of Onizy, sent two notes from Korea. Mrs. J. Hird, the manageress, pinned them on the wall. It was not long before other customers brought in foreign notes. Now any customer who goes abroad brings back a note to add to the display.

MODEL TRAMS

LARGE-SCALE model trams are one of the features at the Model Railway Hobby Show at the Central Hall, Westminster, London. Built by members of the Tramway and Light Railway Society, they will be of particular interest to many London children who are too young to remember the trams before they were withdrawn in 1952. Two-million model trams were sold in Britain last year and the exhibition—largest of its kind in Europe—embraces all sections of what has now become big business. There are many trade stands and special exhibits from the British Transport Commission and French Railways. In addition nearly 60 entries in a nationwide model-building contest will be on show. French Railways show a model of "C.G. 7107," the fastest locomotive in the world which hauled a train at more than 200 m.p.h.

RIVER CARNIVAL

MAIDENHEAD plans to hold a river fête in July next year and a preliminary programme of events has just been held. Among the suggested events are a waterman's regatta, a long swim, a live boat show and a carnival of decorated boats and floats between Bray and Boulters Locks. It is provisionally estimated that the fête will cost between £1,000 and £1,500. It is hoped to obtain this amount during the next few months by rallies, dances, jumble sales and a Christmas draw.

AFTER 77 YEARS...

AFTER 77 years as a military centre the depot of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment at Kempston has closed down. The Regiment ceased to exist on June 2 with the merging of its 1st Battalion of the Essex Regiment to form the 3rd East Anglian Regiment. Lieutenant-Colonel A. C. Young, 57, the regimental secretary and the last commanding officer of the Regiment's 2nd Battalion becomes regimental secretary of the 3rd. East Anglian Regiment at the new Brigade Headquarters at Warley, Essex. The future of the barracks at Kempston is undecided although the regimental museum will continue to be housed in them.

HELP SAVE LIVES

PUBLICANS in Devon's seaside towns can help to save lives says the county's Chief Constable, Lieutenant Colonel R. Bacon. Local authorities have put up warning notices and red flags but the Colonel feels that if a publican emphasised the danger to his customers it would be a great help. More people have been drowned off the Devon coast this holiday season than off any other county in the West of England.

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Are we driving our best friends away?

IVAN YATES EXAMINES 'THE SILENT THREAT'

A SLIM little Bill masking a silent threat to London's status as an international centre of finance, commerce and trade, is resting quietly during the long summer recess.

Early in the new session it will be introduced into the House of Lords.

It has been there before. Lord Meston introduced it last session and shepherded it through all its stages. Next session it will make for the Statute Book, taking in the Commons on its way.

Demure...

The title is demure enough. The Domicile Bill. Nothing there to alarm the common man. Domicile, after all, is a concept best known to the lawyers. But if the Bill goes through as it stands it may affect some people very adversely.

It could drive away from London many of the great Commonwealth and American firms which make their headquarters in England.

How is this? What is domicile? It is the place in which a person has his home and in which he intends to live permanently. So a man can have only one domicile, however many homes he may have scattered around the world. Only one at a time, that is.

Everyone is born with one—called a domicile of origin. Later, if a man moves to another country and decides to live there for good, that becomes his domicile—his domicile of choice. But the law, as it stands, is very reluctant to presume such a change.

Important

That will no longer be so—if the Domicile Bill is passed unamended. For the Bill lays down a new presumption—that a man who has a home in a country intends to live there permanently.

Domicile affects taxation. A man resident in England and domiciled there is taxed on his income and possessions all over the world. But a foreigner or a citizen of the Commonwealth resident in England, but domiciled in his country of origin, is taxed only on his British income and on any remittances made to him in Britain. His tax liability is much reduced.

That is why it is so important to determine what a man's domicile is. And that is why it is so important for foreigners working in London to retain their domicile of origin.

Not simple

That is where Clause 3 of the Domicile Bill deals the foreigner in England such a shrewd blow, raising the presumption that where he lives, there is he domiciled. True, it is open to him still to prove that he always intended to leave England and

return to his homeland eventually. But the terms of the Bill transfer the onus of proof to him. He has to rebut that fatal presumption.

The Lord Chancellor took the point during last session's debate on the Bill. All these people have to do, he said reassuringly, is to make clear their intention to return to their own country eventually.

It is not as simple as that, however. The cases show that the courts have always paid little attention to declarations of intention. Much less than those making them would like. After all, anyone can make a declaration. And if the effect of doing so is a favour from the taxman who would refrain? Whatever Lord Kilmuir may think, something more is required to rebut the new presumption.

Flippant

Lord Meston, indeed, the Bill's sponsor, suggested that Scotsmen, living in England who wish to prove that they are still domiciled in Scotland, should walk about wearing a kilt with a sporran, carrying a bottle of whisky in one hand and in the other hand a banner "My home is in Peterhead in Aberdeenshire and not in Petersfield in Hampshire."

But the matter is too serious for such flippancy from Liberal peers. Even if overzealous businessmen can rebut the presumption and establish a foreign domicile, who welcomes a law suit? Who is anxious for the expensive, uncertain process of litigation?

Rather than face this they may stay at home. Or, more likely, go elsewhere.

Just across the Channel is the Continent. The European Common Market which comes into force in January makes Western Europe an attractive site for the headquarters of an international business. The Free Trade Area—if it ever exists—will increase its attractions. Why wantonly add to them? Why go out of the way to encourage a flight of firms from their traditional centre—London?

London is still the greatest capital in the world, an unrivalled hub of trade and cradle of culture, a magnet for firms and individuals from all over the world. Especially from the Commonwealth and from the United States.



"... in my old Kentucky home far away ..."

These men do not come to London, however, solely because of its prestige. They themselves, by coming, help to add to its prestige. They are a priceless asset to people in Britain. They will not come so readily if it is to their disadvantage to do so.

The Domicile Bill, as it stands, is such a disadvantage. Already overseas executives in London are thoroughly alarmed. The Government should assuage their alarm. And amend the Domicile Bill. Quickly.

—(London Express Service).

Champagne chat in Moscow

THEN THE LAWYER (AGED 72) SANG IN THE HOTEL LOUNGE —BUT NOBODY CARED

MOSCOW. THE first word I learned in Russian, only a few hours after I arrived, was "Champagnskoya."

No sooner had I sat down at my Moscow hotel table than I was joined by a white-bearded 72-year-old lawyer.

We found a common language—French. He called for a glass of "champagnskoya," was visibly delighted when the waiter brought him a bottle in error.

"No matter," cried the sprightly, vigorous old man. "Pure eau-de-vie, this stuff! I shall drink it all."

He did too. Half-way through the bottle, as the band blared a Western idie, "Music, Maestro, Please," the lawyer disclosed he had been trained as a singer.

There and then, in the crowded lounge, he sang lustily from "Rigoletto." Imagine a man bursting into song from his table at Claridges.

But the band played on. Couples went dancing by. A poker-faced waiter poured more

DONALD SEAMAN



REPORTS

news of new bumper crops over its entire front page.

Russian scientists in the Antarctic have reported the lowest temperature ever recorded on earth, 87 degrees Centigrade below zero.

It comes from their base at the Magnetic Pole, with the news that they are already preparing for a fourth expedition.

One hundred and twenty men will be stationed in Antarctica under Draklin, a leading Russian polar explorer.

Principal aim of the expedition is to prove Western geography books all wrong—to show, as the Russians believe, that Antarctica is a group of islands, not a land mass.

The expedition's task is a trek of 3,750 miles, from south to north, entirely through uncharted territory, estimated to take four months.

Special equipment is rolling off the factory lines in Kharkov for the expedition: tractors with yard-wide snow tracks, 500-hp. engines, capable of operating at altitudes of up to 12,000 feet, drawing sleds made of super-light duralumin.

Pravda the other day devoted three columns to an attack on provincial government officials for wasting the State's time and money on pleasure trips to Moscow.

A sum of 22,000,000, says Pravda, has been "blued" by visiting officials—in the last five months.

One man spent 125 days out of a total 216 having fun and games in Moscow, including visits to the Dynamo and Spartak Soccer matches.

Pravda complains that their jobs could have been done at "one-thousandth" of the cost by writing letters.

The new Moscow gimmick to bring customers to the cinema, threatened by the invasion of TV, is to spread the film over three days and charge entrance fees each day.

The latest Russian epic, "Quiet Flows the Don," takes more than six hours to run. So the Russians show it in three parts with the plug line "Don't miss tomorrow's show."

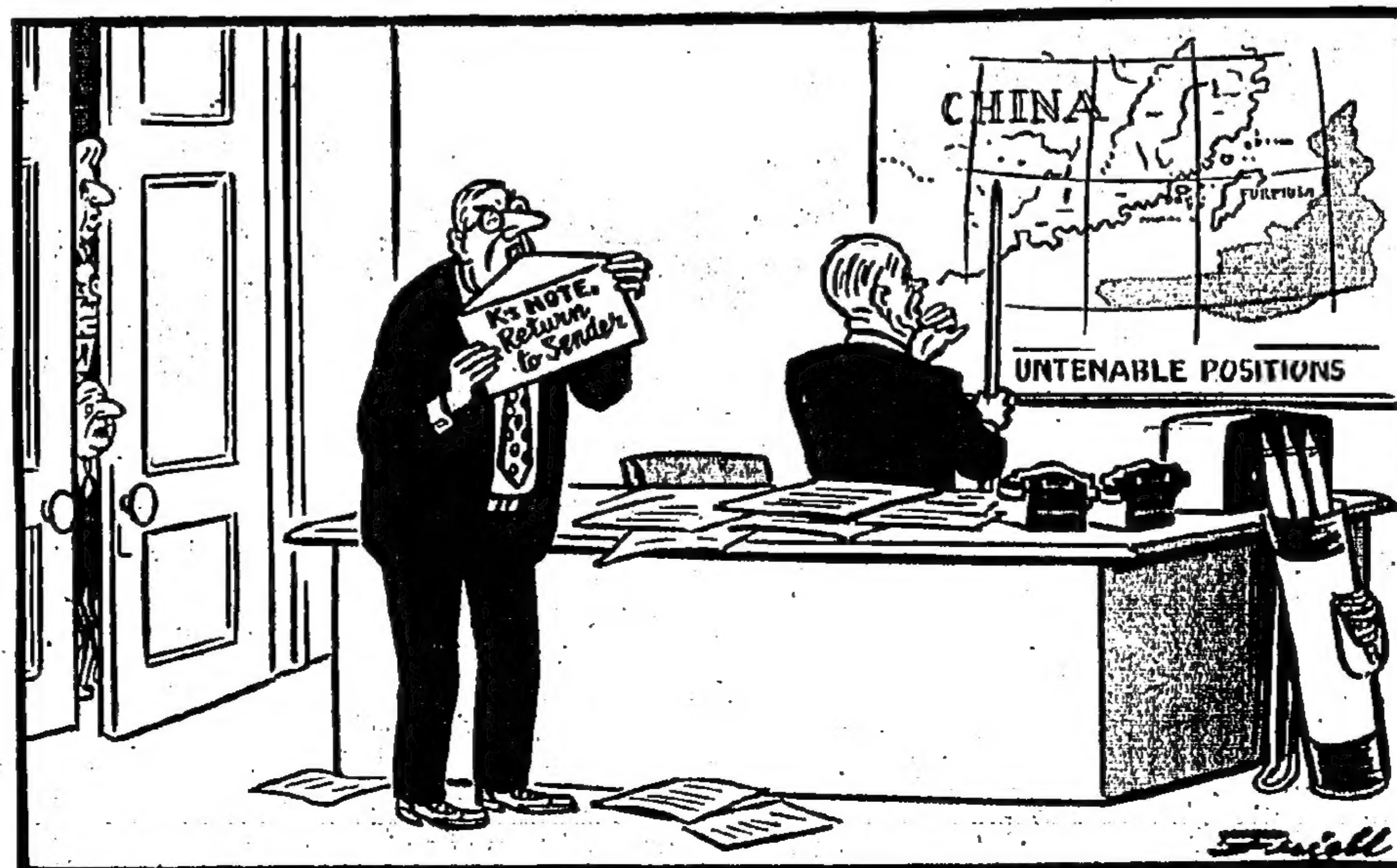
One man told me: "You just can't wait to see the next installment, whatever you think of the picture."

The same rainy weather that has plagued British farmers has worked wonders for the Russian farmer in drought areas.

This year's will be a wonder crop and will exceed the all-time record set up in 1955 of 52,000,000 tons of wheat.

Pravda, the official Communist Party, newspaper, spread the

"All right take that silly grin off your face!"



"We've attacked Krushchev's lines of communication, that's something, now what's our line with Mao?"

London Express Service

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bad Bid Better Than Horrible

By OSWALD JACOBY

EAST'S no-trump opening is not recommended. You just don't open one no-trump with six-card suits and win at bridge, but the game was duplicated and East wanted a top score. Hence his irregular no-trump opening.

I don't know exactly what South wanted, but his two diamond bid can only be described as a "fucker" overall. West wanted a top score just as much as East and doubled on his two aces and king and the diamonds he hoped his partner would hold.

South won the opening club lead and led a heart. East won the trick and played ace and one trump. South won in dummy.

NORTH 19	
108052	19
Q10	10
Q10732	10
WEST	
A74	KJ
A803	KQJ954
A73	AJ6
K1005	Q4
SOUTH	
Q93	102
K98542	AJ
AJ	
North and South vulnerable	
East South West North	
1NT 2♦ Double Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A 5	

and led a low spade. At this point East came up with a very good play. He went up with the king and continued with the jack. West won the queen with his ace and led his last spade which East ruffed. South still had to lose a trump and a club and was down two tricks. East and West had their top score since the 500 point penalty was more than they could make at hearts, which in a normal contract would be 450.

East's bad bid had worked out. South's horrible bid had not.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass ?

You South, hold: AAQ5 WKJ76 Q2 4376 What do you do?

A—Bid four diamonds. You have a good hand and five diamonds should be absolutely safe.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5434: 1 B-Q5, P-B4 ch; 2 K-K5, any; 3 B-K7 ch, K-R3; 4 B-B4 ch, or 1... K1-B7; 2 B-B4 ch, Kx-B4 stalemate.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I see she is putting up an ambush for the new boy friend!"



IT WAS IKE WHO KILLED THE SACK

Read the heading in London's Liberal News Chronicle today. "He told Mamie, and she told the women that he didn't approve," said the newspaper that often is critical of the President's decisions.

A chinistore owner, who bought a few thousand too many of the controversial creations termed them "some of the highest priced dust rags in town" said the newspaper.

"Poor man, he should have known better, for American women never really took to the fashion—especially after Mamie Eisenhower told the President's meeting that the President didn't approve of her in a sack."

The newspaper's final word was a picture caption under a photograph of a casually dressed Mamie walking with the President.

"You won't see Mrs Eisenhower in a sack," it said, "when she and the President went to Rhode Island this week... She was wearing the kind of dress that seems to persist through all extremes of high fashion."

SOMETIMES THEY SAY

By HAL COCHRAN

Some men have no secrets from their wives—they've either confessed or been found out.

If you're not satisfied with what you have, you probably wouldn't be with what you wish you had.

The fruits of carelessness often upset your apple cart.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

BORN today, you have an alert, keen mind, yet you are also emotionally high-powered. You are imaginative, intuitive, and a tremendous intellectual curiosity. The degree of your success in life will be determined by your ability to turn creative ideas into projects which show material results. For example, you may have an idea for an invention. If this is put into the concrete, it becomes a reality. If you merely patent it, and let the idea lie dormant in the patent office, unproductive, you remain a dreamer rather than the "doer." You have the capacity for inventing your own ideas if you can just learn how best to put them fully to use. You have tremendous personal charm and magnetism. You are especially attractive to members of the opposite sex. You have a great capacity to love and, once you have given your heart fully, you are loyal and devoted to the one of your choice. Especially in emotional affairs learn to distinguish between a temporary infatuation and true love.

It is important that you reach emotional balance for you have the capacity of soaring to great heights and sinking into serious moods of depression. For better, if you can learn to regulate your life on a more even tempo. To avoid emotional excesses will leave you more energy for more constructive work. Direct your energy and action into a straight-line channel and you can achieve the results you most desire—love and material success.

Among those born on this date are: Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, Pennsylvania legislator; William W. Wright, industrialist; Nathan Smith, noted physician, surgeon and educator; Samuel Sullivan Cox, Ohio educator and statesman; Parthenos, Greek dramatist of the 5th century.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Investments. Be sure you are acting wisely at this time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If planning to change your job, you can begin looking for something you will like better. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be guarded in all actions connected with confidential matters, since secrecy is still important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If offered the right collateral, there is no reason why you should not make a long-term loan profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Try a visit to someone you may not have seen for some time. Bring pleasure to a shut-in, perhaps?

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If planning new autumn travelling for your home, this could be a good day to do the shopping. Look around!

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Curb impatience. If things are not working out exactly on schedule, tomorrow things take a turn for the better.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Hurry can cause waste today. Take your time and don't let the clock make an important decision.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—There may be complications arising from a legacy. Postpone seeking legal advice until later on.

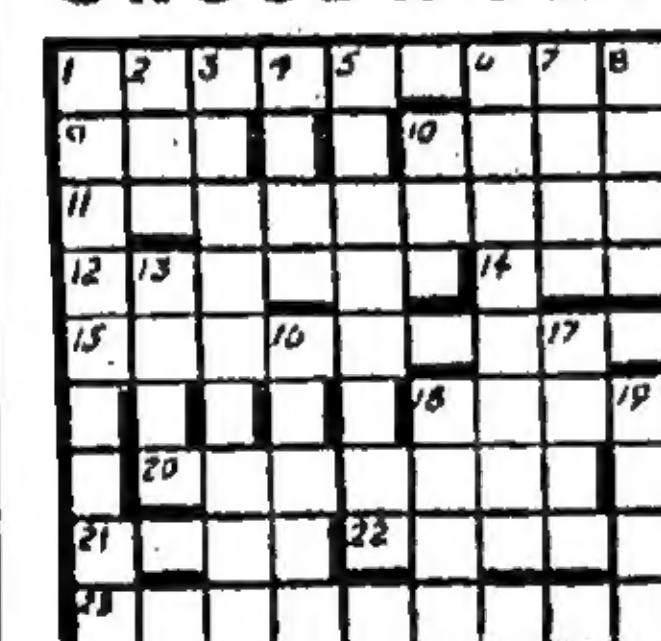
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Neither a lender nor borrower be. Is good advice for you just now. Turn down other ways of your difficulty.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If there are clouds in the sky, remember that the sun may be shining brightly for you tomorrow!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—One of those so-so days, when you get things started but may have a rough time completely finishing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Think carefully before making any

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Ungrateful. (9)
 - Duration of the show. (3)
 - Churchmen. (9)
 - Part of skeleton. (4)
 - So-called. (4)
 - Bitter fruit. (4)
 - Throat. (4)
 - Strike. (5)
 - Feature of building. (6)
 - Shatter. (6)
 - Place. (4)
 - Negative quantity. (4)
- Down
- Entrances from above, maybe. (4)
 - Old invader. (3)
 - Churchmen. (9)
 - Void. (4)
 - So-called. (4)
 - Bitter fruit. (4)
 - Throat. (4)
 - Strike. (5)
 - Feature of building. (6)
 - Shatter. (6)
 - Place. (4)
 - Negative quantity. (4)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Frog's Wedding

—Why McMerly Was The Merriest Dancer of All—

By MAX TRELL

FRANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, said to her brother Knarf: "Let's play tag."

"What kind of tag?" asked Knarf. "Regular tag or wall tag?"

"Wall tag," replied Hanid.

They were just about to start when Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who was snoozing under a chair on the other side of the room, suddenly sat up and asked: "What's that game you're going to play?"

His voice sounded very surprised.

"Why, Teddy?" exclaimed Hanid. "We're going to play wall tag."

"I'd like to play it with you," said Teddy, who was ready for anything. "What is wall tag?"

"It's a special kind of tag that only a special kind of people can play," Knarf told him. "You have to run up and down walls."

"Nobody can do that," said Teddy, "except a fly."

"Just watch us," said Knarf. Now Shadows are very curious people. They can make themselves as flat as a piece of paper. And there is nothing in the world, not the highest mountain, not the tallest telephone pole, not the smoothest pane of glass, that they can't climb.

"You're IT!" Hanid shouted to Knarf. "Tag me if you can!"

her. Then both the Shadows came down to the floor of the room again.

"Tell me," begged Teddy, "is it hard sliding across the ceiling the way you two did?"

"No, it was easy," said Knarf. "I'm going to try it," said Teddy.

"Teddy, dear, you mustn't," said Hanid.

"Er—why not?" Teddy asked, stopping himself just as he was about to spring up on the wall.

"Because," explained Hanid, "you'll surely fall."

"You didn't fall," said Teddy. "Why should I?"

Fat Teddy Bear

"We're Shadows," said Hanid. "Teddy said indignantly that his bear fat didn't make any difference."

Across The Ceiling

Finally, after chasing Hanid across the ceiling and down the chandelier, Knarf finally tagged

Rupert and the Early Bird—17

That's my cottage over there. You must let me know when you're hungry. "Oh, good, good," he said. "I'm hungry now!"

"I guess I don't like this game of wall tag," he said. And he went back to finish his snooze under the chair.

Knarf and Hanid went out into the garden to finish their game of wall tag. Only now they dashed up and down the sides of the house wall way up to the roof and down the other side.

Not even a Squirrel could go as fast as they went! Not even a Chipmunk could, not even a Woodpecker!

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WOMANSENSE

The sky's the limit!

MEN

HOW THREE WELL-KNOWN MEN BEHAVE ON THE BASIS OF COST-DON'T-MATTER

The GIRL-WHO-KEEPS-HER-EYE-ON-MEN presents this week an experiment in hospitality. The working conditions of the experiment are both relaxing and flattering to the ego. It is this: with absolutely no embargo on the amount of money to be spent, how do three different men—men of very different temperaments—react to the idea of entertaining a dux young lady to dinner? Read on.....



£10. 10s. 7d

£14. 17s. 0d

£9. 0s. 6d

BY Patricia Lewis

"WHAT! No blinis?"

Worried the Duke of Bedford to the head waiter.

"You've got caviar and sour cream and, heaven knows, it can't take long to make blinches—so why can't we have blinis?"

The head waiter was regretful, but not even the mighty resources of London's most expensive restaurant could produce blinis without five hours' notice—at the very least. Hardly an auspicious beginning, considering the duke was my first guest in an inquiry on Men and their blinis.

So there we sat—bargaining with bank-notes; carte blanche as the tablecloth round us; all geared to gourmandise with the greatest—and not a blini in the house.

Iced vodka

The duke sipped sulkily at his vodka on the rocks and muttered: "How it was lucky we were in September—so perhaps he'd have oysters followed by a Tournaise Rossini. The waiter beamed with approval—and I bowed relief."

Now, the details....

How many oysters could His Grace cure for—a dozen? They really were the most excellent Whistables.... Ah, yes—nine!

(How chief... how safe... nine!) And with the stars today—except to snobs like that woman over there who would never recognise me until I became a duke!

He was amusing, easy company with a dash of wit and a rewarding appetite.

When the soufflé was demolished and the pink champagne but a reflection in our eyes the waiter trundled over with the liqueur trolley.

"I suggest an Armagnac," said the duke. "And when I smoke I smoke a cigar—so won't you join me?"

He smiled one from the proffered box and pulled a face. "Havana? It smells like old camel to me. I'll take the Bolivar."

We both lit up and, mellowed with tobacco and warmed by the hard winter of the restaurant gradually empty.

it we're going to have some fancy sort of pudding, flow about chocolate soufflé?"

I said fine, and then wished I hadn't as my escort selected a Pouilly-Fuissé 50 as an oyster-chaser, a Chateau Lafite Rothschild 48 with the steak—and pink champagne with the pud.

Taste-buds at the ready, we went into the lunch-room with its sliding roof (in case it should rain) and its polka-dot parasols (in case it should sun).

As the waiters to-ed and fro-ed and the glasses changed from white to red to pink we talked across the table....

"I've just left New York," said the duke. "A sweet, hot, disagreeable place at this time of year."

"I always sit next to people with colds!" said the duke. "I've just left New York," said the duke. "A sweet, hot, disagreeable place at this time of year."

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Wine man

MY second guest is a gourmet extraordinary—lubby, thrifty, Tommy Layton, whose business is wines and who claims to know more about them than almost everybody else in England.

The author of several books on the subject, his passion is such that the mere mention of wines by someone less knowledgeable (which is most) will provoke him into angry speeches and letters to the editors of papers and magazines the wine-world over.

When we met for an aperitif before dinner, Mr Layton greeted me with a loud "Ah! Now I shall test your palate," as he presented me with a glass of clear mulberry-toned liquid.

"It's my special," he cried, already savouring my failure and his subsequent lecture.

"Taste! Tell me!"

I sniffed and drank.

"Thin down with something else."

BOXING'S MOST FANTASTIC STORY

Screamed, Bellowed And Spat At, Johansson Is Now Leading Contender

By ALAN HOBY

THE young Englishman, looking like a pugilistic Apollo in modern dress, sat at the ringside of the great Olympic hall in Helsinki and watched the beginning of the most fantastic story in modern boxing. His name was Henry Cooper, and all around him was a bedlam of booing fans.

They screamed. They bellowed. They even spat.

Humiliating Defeat For Brazilians

Birmingham, Sept. 29. The Brazilian Bola Vista team alligned to a humiliating five goals to nil defeat by Birmingham City in a floodlit match here tonight.

But the players from sunny Brazil had little experience of a greasy rain sodden pitch and pre-occupied with keeping on their feet they had little chance of showing their ball control magic to the 32,000 fans. Injury, too, hit the Brazilians, whose inside-right Dello was forced to limp on the left wing. But no one could understand why the Brazilians did not benefit immediately by the substitute law.

SO OUTCLASSED

Eventually they did replace Dello. Birmingham replaced home the first goal by Heilmann after four minutes, and four minutes afterwards came the second by left-winger Brown.

So clearly outclassed were the Brazilians that Birmingham's goal-keeper was unemployed until the 37th minute when at last he had a goal shot to save. Birmingham, two goals up at half-time, eliminated home a further three by McLaughlin and Attall (2) in the second half to give the City a clear-cut five goals victory.—France-Press.

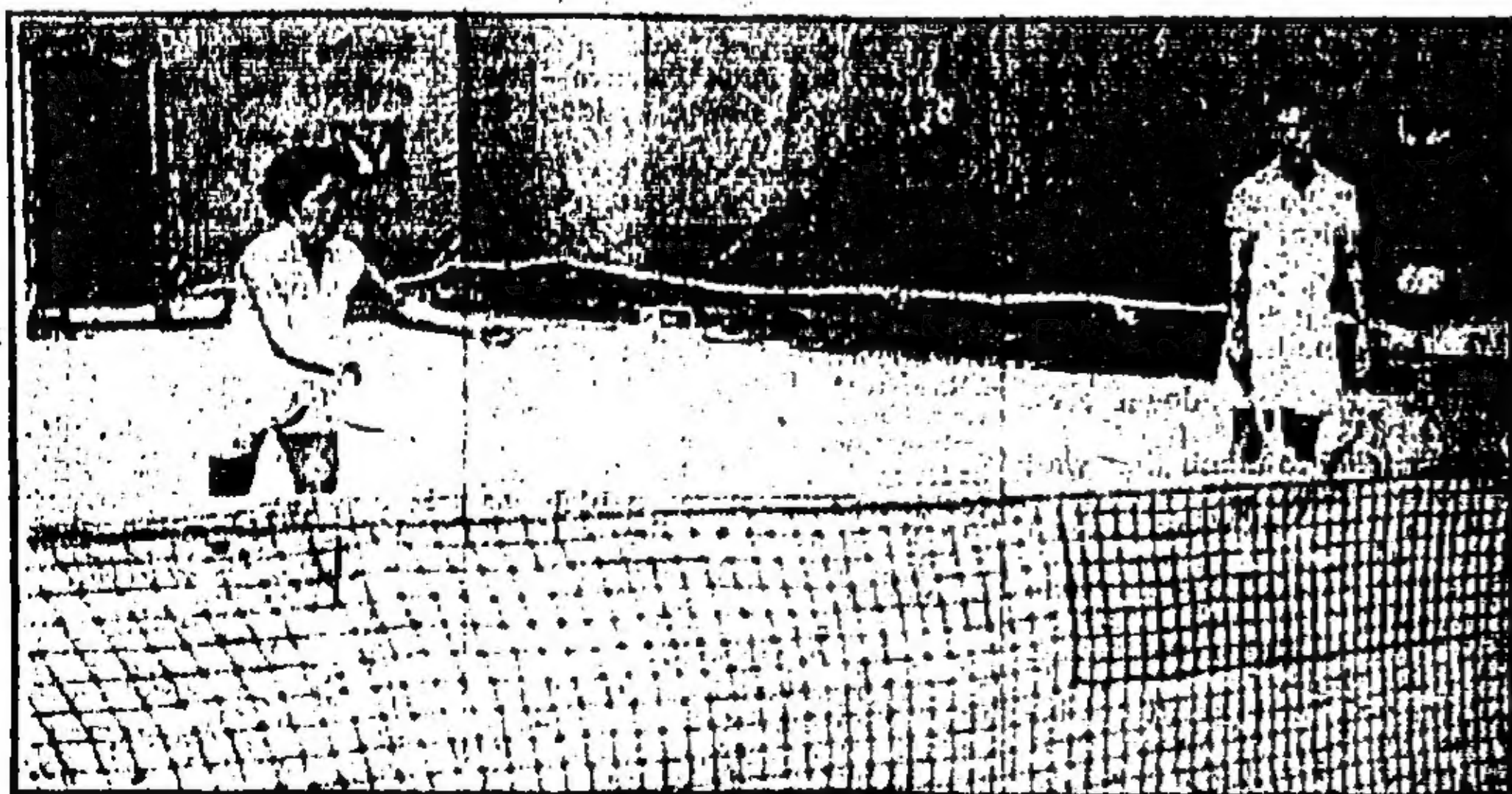
MAY ALTER SUBSTITUTION RULING

London, Sept. 29. The English Football Association may change its mind on the much tortured question of substitution.

Up till now the FA has allowed the substitution of two players up to the 44th minute and of the goal-keeper for the entire game in international matches with foreign nations. No substitutes are allowed in the British championships.

Now the FA Council, meeting in London, has decided: "Further consideration should be given to the possibility of excluding substitutes from 'friendly' internationals played by the FA in view of the recent World Cup experiences where no problems arose from substitutes being prohibited."—France-Press.

Champions For Sixth Time



Mr. and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung last Wednesday won the Colony Mixed doubles tennis title for the sixth time, beating Tsui Wai-pui and his daughter Tsui Yuen-yuen in the final by 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Photo shows them in action during the play.—China Mail Photo.

The target for their fury was a powerfully built, poker-faced boxer who was just leaving the ring.

Head bowed, shoulders slumped, he had been disqualified in the second round of the 1952 Olympic heavyweight final—"for not giving of his best."

His name was Ingemar Johansson.

But today, six years later, the name Ingemar Johansson rings through boxing like a golden bell.

Like Henry Cooper, who was unlikeliest beaten in the same Helsinki Games by a Russian, he has hit back—hard and often.

Today Johansson is the cold, canny executioner with an instantaneous anaesthetic in his right hand.

Now Johansson, the ex-labourer, is leading contender for the Flax Flatiron world heavyweight crown.

As for Cooper, he produced Britain's boxing upset of the year four weeks ago when he smashed hulking Dick Richardson to defeat in five rounds at Portsmouth.

It was quite the most vicious exhibition of power-punching seen from a British heavyweight for years.

Cooper is chief challenger for the British heavyweight title held by Brian London of Blackpool—a match which has Henry's manager, Jim Wicks, intoning with the regularity of a popular gramophone record.

"We beat London in May 1956 in 2min. 35sec. What we did then we can do now—any time of the week."

But first, on October 14 at Wembley, Cooper takes his classic profile into the ring against the Argentine's Alex Miffie, sixth-ranked heavyweight in the U.S.A.

"If Cooper can stop Miffie," says Wicks, "he can earn £1,000, especially after he is British champion."

Ring Rarity

At 25, Henry Cooper is the Mr. Heart-throb of boxing—a title he detests. He is also the British ring rarity—a heavy-

weight with boxing skill and a PUNCH.

"Ever since he was 12, when we fought on the green outside our council house in Bellingham, South-East London, Henry could hit," twin brother George told me.

"Once we fought the school gang—just the two of us. The school nurse had hysterics. Mum was always scolding us."

"Mum"—Mrs. Lily Cooper—may have chided and chivied her battling twins but, during the war, when their father, an electrical fitter, was serving in India, she "churched" and scrubbed for them and their elder brother Bernard, until her arms ached.

"Mum had a pretty hard time," says George. "All she got from the authorities was 23/- to feed and clothe the lot of us."

The six-foot twins still live in the same council house with their parents. One of Henry's ambitions—he is unmarried—is to buy them a house.

His big fists have already earned this one-time 25s-a-week plasterer £10,000.

Three Times

Three times he has fought for a heavyweight title. Three times he has been beaten—by Joe Erskine for the British championship, by Joe Byrnes for the Empire title, and by Ingemar Johansson for the European heavyweight prize.

Manager Wicks, of course, has an explanation. "Against Erskine he should have knocked him out. I still thought he won on points."

"Against Byrnes it was my fault. I brought him in too heavy. That made him look slow and clumsy. Got his feet tangled up."

"And our old friend, Mr. Wicks, 'But when that happens it will have to be in England.'"

"Ah," said Wicks, "there's a boy with a brain. You may laugh, but a brilliant sun was setting when Henry fought Johansson in the open air at Stockholm."

"Quick as a flash Johansson backed Cooper up in his own corner with the sun in Henry's eyes. Over came that short, deadly right and that—that. But we were in front of them."

"Do you think Cooper could beat Johansson if they met again?" I asked.

"They will meet again—one day. Of that I am sure," said Wicks. "But when that happens it will have to be in England."

Vicious Right

There it is—the curious, dual story of Henry Cooper, the man they said lack the vicious streak—until he met Dick Richardson—and of Ingemar Johansson, the fighter they said was a quitter—but isn't.

Aloud their paths have crossed and collided. At the moment Ingemar is ahead on the glory road to wealth and fame. But Henry Cooper, of Bellingham, is climbing.

In his last fight he produced a vicious right under the hand—Gene Tunney's old punch—as well as his famous left hook.

If he can keep his nerve and repeat this combination against Miffie, and later Brian London, Henry may yet go farther than any other British heavy of the post-war era.

TEN WICKET 'HAT-TRICK'

There is great cricketing rivalry down Land's End way between the Cornish villages of Madron and Mervan, and there was great jubilation in Madron when bowler Charlie May took all ten wickets for six runs in the "local Derby."

What is more, Charlie is fifty-one years old, and he has taken ten wickets in an innings on three previous occasions.

"Tich" Freeman, of Kent, and Hedley Verity, of Yorkshire, are the only bowlers to accomplish the feat more than once in a first-class match.

May's four achievements must be a world record.



Every player is tensed as the ball leaves the head of West Ham's inside-right Smith on its way to the second goal for the home team in the London Derby against Chelsea at Upton Park ground recently. West Ham won the first division game by 4-2.

Photo shows (from left to right) Chelsea goalkeeper Robertson, an unidentified West Ham player, Chelsea right-half Mortimore, Smith, West Ham centre-forward Keeble and Chelsea left-half Saunders.—Reuterphoto.

Braves Name Spahn To Oppose Ford

Milwaukee, Sept. 29. Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves today named left-hander Warren Spahn, a 22-year winner, to oppose Whitley Ford of the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series on Wednesday.

Haney announced his choice about two hours after manager Casey Stengel, in New York, named his little southpaw star to start the series opener here in this baseball-mad city.

HIS THIRD SERIES

Spahn, who lost 11 games this season, had a 1-1 record in last year's World Series triumph. He lost the opening game to Ford, 3-1, but came back to win the fourth game 7-3 in 10 innings.

The 27-year-old Spahn will be pitching in this third series. He had a 1-1 record in the 1948 series for the old Boston Braves.

The 20-year-old Ford had a 14-7 record this season. He developed a sore left elbow which sidelined him for about a month but then came back and turned in three impressive performances, winning him the opening-game nod from Stengel.—U.P.I.

RUGBY RESULT

London, Sept. 29. Result of today's Rugby League match was: Hunslet 15 Leeds 8 (At Leeds F. C. Ground).—Reuter.

'Mystery Player' Of US Davis Cup Team

Who is Don Kierbow, the "mystery player" of the United States 1958 Davis Cup squad?

Even Americans are asking this question. For Kierbow, unknown outside the States, has never played on the Eastern grass courts circuit.

He is little known because he has spent five years in the Argentine. But as a junior he showed great promise, and now, at 22, he is rated by American Davis Cup captain Perry Jones as one of the best amateur tennis players in the world.

Another newcomer in the Davis Cup team is the swarthy 22-year-old Peruvian, Alex Olmedo, who now lives in California. Olmedo is well-known overseas, especially in Britain where last year he delighted the fans at Wimbledon with his great first round battle against Marvin Rice.

Coached by his father, Alex began playing tennis at the age of eight. His victims include Hood, Flann, Drobny, and Shice.

TOO OLD FOR ENGLAND AT 33? I FIGHT ON, SAYS RUGBY CAPTAIN

By JOHN REED

"WILL you be too old at 33 to captain England under the new 'Speed-it-up' Rugby laws?" I put the question that the whole Rugby world will be asking this season to Eric Evans, the red-headed dynamo who has led England to two successive international championships.

Richardson Latest On MCC Injury List

Aboard the SS Iberia, Suez Canal, Sept. 29. Peter Richardson, England and Worcestershire left-handed batsman, today joined the list of MCC "casualties."

The 27-year-old Worcestershire captain injured his right ankle at exercise aboard ship.

After examination by the ship's surgeon it was officially stated that the ankle was strained and the damage was not regarded as serious.

Mr Freddie Brown, the MCC team manager, said later that Richardson would rest for a few days and should be able to play in Colombo.

Watson's knee has improved slightly, but there is little chance of his playing at the weekend.—China Mail Special.

Eric gulped down his tea and his blue eyes frosted as he retorted:

"I don't take anything for granted, but I feel as fit and I'm as keen as ever. I am not pecking up yet. I hope England will still want me."

We had been discussing the news laws. And talking Rugby with Eric Evans is an exhaustive experience that can bring you to your knees.

You feel like a groggy forward who has just faced 80 grunting minutes against an iron Welsh pack. But at least you come out alive thinking that Rugby Union is the greatest game of all.

Evans needs only one more cap to equal the 31-cap record of Sir Wavell Wakefield. I think he will set it at Cardiff in January.

But if he is asked by England, you can be sure of one thing—he won't squeal and join the parade of temperamental sports stars who try to justify themselves by slumping the selectors.

No Moans

For Eric, the man who was good enough for England but not for Lancashire last season, told me: "I've no time for moans. They make me sick."

"It is an honour to represent your country—and with it comes responsibility and loyalty. If you cannot accept that when you are dropped, by your club, county or country, then I say: 'Clear out.'"

"If England drop me, well, I shall still go on fighting to get back."

It is characteristic of the 12st. 5lb. 5oz. 9in. Sole hooker—as tough and as resilient as a new coiled spring—that he will go on scrapping for a place, as he did when he was in and out of the England team for three seasons after being first capped in 1948.

He is spurred by two remaining ambitions.

He wants to captain England to their third successive championship victory. He will make a determined bid to go with the British Lions on their tour of New Zealand and Australia at the end of the season.

Spend a few hours with Evans and you can be convinced that the revised laws are going to revolutionise Rugby.

Between Wigan, where we met, and Manchester we had agreed that the relaxed knock-on law, the pick-up after a tackle, the carry-direction penalty kick, the disappearance of the place when a conversion is being attempted... were all good moves by the International Board.

"The whole pattern will change once we get used to the alterations," said Eric. "There's no more wrong with the game. It's only the atmosphere of competition that sometimes spoils it. We must play to win, but not to win at all costs."

But England's captain is not so happy about the new near-foot knocking law. Neither am I.

Fanatic

This new Age of Adventure, however, does demand that forwards must be faster, fitter, and able to handle like three-quarters. "We're no longer the donkeys of the game," Eric told me.

Does that mean that the creaking, groaning, over-30 Rugby player is on his way out? Not if you are an Eric Evans. For he is a fanatic about training.

Eric, former games master who is now a petrol and oil sales superintendent, will be training with Matt Busby's boys soon at Old Trafford. He's been training with Manchester United for eight years—and they rate him the fittest Rugby player in the game.

Which is why he can defy the ageing muscles of the veteran, and why he can play at the top longer than most.

Korean Soccer XI To Tour Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 29. The Korean Soccer team, now in Hongkong, will play six matches in Malaya next month, the Secretary of the Football Association of Malaya, Mr Kwok Yin-ten, announced today.—Reuter.

This follows not only an uproar from the fans but a sustained newspaper campaign which wants to see young talent put to better use.—France-Press.

ENGLAND'S TEAM AGAINST IRELAND One Newcomer

London, Sept. 29. Will McGuinness, the Manchester United left-half, is the only newcomer to international soccer in the England team announced today for the match against Ireland in Belfast next Saturday.

Three changes have been made from the team which last played for England in an international—against Russia in the World Cup in June. These are McGuinness for Bill Slater (Wolverhampton Wanderers) at left-half, Bobby Charlton (Manchester United) for Derek Givens (West Bromwich Albion) at centre-forward, and Tom Finney (Preston) for Alan Court (Liverpool) at outside-left.

Finney was injured before the match against Russia.

THE TEAM

The team is: Colin McDonald (Burnley), Don Howe (West Bromwich Albion), Tom Banks (Bolton Wanderers), Ron Clayton (Blackburn), Billy Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Will McGuinness (Manchester United), Peter Broadbent (Chelsea), Peter Broadbent (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Bobby Charlton (Manchester United), Johnny Haynes (Fulham), Tom Finney (Preston).

Reserve—Bob Morten (Luton Town, Half-back).

Callover Prices For Newmarket 'Autumn Double'

London, Sept. 29. Prices at the Callover held at the Victoria Club here tonight for the "Autumn Double" races, the Cesarewitch and Cambridge Handicap, were:

Cesarewitch (at Newmarket on October 15 over two and a quarter miles): 100-6 Morecambe, 100-6 Chilton Ladysmith and Proctor, 100-6 Sarclole, 20-1 Birthday Present, Favorite Lucky, White Heather, and Red Dragon, 25-1 Time and Again, Vigla and Hellyhoock, 33-1 Three Feathers, Flying Flay Eleven, Ruben, Master of Arts, Rose Argent, and Sandrine, 40-1 Rhythmic Light, Channama, French Beige, Morning Coat, Tenorhooks, and The Tuscany, 50-1 Portreeve.

Cambridge Handicap (at Newmarket on October 23 over one mile and one furlong): 100-8 Aggressor, 100-6 Babar, 20-1 Brilliant Star, 25-1 Loyal Tie and Midlander, 25-1 Well Spoke, Empire Way and Faith Stealer, 33-1 Allwood, Cheviot Hills, Falls of Shin, Guerillius, London Cry, Loppings, Marshal Pili, King Cole, Royal Chief and Sunbird, 40-1 West-march, Cash and Courage, Paffodill, No Complaint, Punchinello and Riddoppe, 50-1 Okaye.—Reuter.

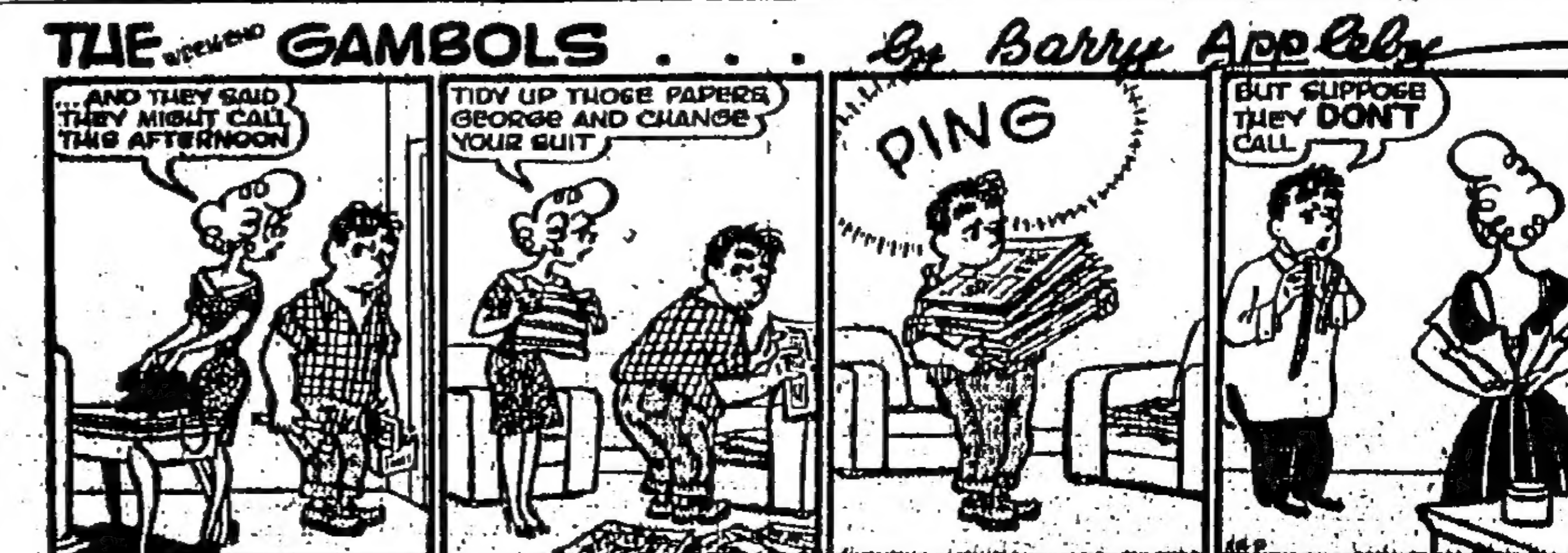
English FA Announces Selection Policy

London, Sept. 29. Following violent football world controversy, the English Football Association today announced its policy for the selection of international teams—with one eye on the Next World Cup.

The FA decided that the full international team must be the strongest possible—and that means that the current form of a footballer will count more than a big soccer name.

The FA will use under 23 international matches to test youngsters for the senior international team. It was further ruled that tried players on the national eleven, even if under 23, would not be selected for the junior matches.

This follows not only an uproar from the fans but a sustained newspaper campaign which wants to see young talent put to better use.—France-Press.



Young Joe Baker Has Big Future

says STANLEY MATTHEWS

PRAISE the England selectors. Whatever you think of these often criticised men, credit must be given to them for going against tradition in picking a Scottish club player for one of England's national sides.

They heard about Joe Baker, the lad born on Merseyside, who has earned a £20,000 tag as the Hibernian centre forward.

They noted the glowing accounts... how he had the Milburn touch... fast moving and with a terrific shot. Then they decided to make a move. One last check was needed to see if the boy was all that he was cracked up to be.

Enthusiastic

The F.A. asked Sam Bolton (Leeds) and Syd Collins (Sunderland) to make a trip to Motherwell to watch Joe. They sent in glowing reports—and the 18-year-old "exile" was on the first step to international fame.

Sunderland director Collings was enthusiastic when I spoke to him on the telephone. "We were delighted with his display," he said. "He's very good indeed for a youngster. We had good reports from Scotland, but the committee asked us to make an on-the-spot check. And we had no hesitation in recommending the lad for the Young England team against Poland at Hillsborough on Wednesday."

This is what Leeds chairman Sam Bolton had to say:

"This boy has everything. Good with both feet and a wonderful header of a ball, he could be the answer to our problem."

Now the way is wide open for a glittering career for Baker. Don't forget that the centre forward berth is the problem position in the England team.

Joe will be the No. 1 magnet for England scouts and managers this week. A great game in his next game and our big League club will be after him, waving more hit-the-ceiling cheques.

English Soccer Team To Tour The Americas

London, Sept. 29. The English football team will meet Brazil, Peru, the United States, and perhaps Mexico in an end-of-the-season tour, the Football Association announced here tonight.

But no details of this tour of the "Two Americas" have yet been worked out.

Nevertheless, early plans have already been laid. Billy Nicholson, Tottenham Hotspurs team manager and Middlesex coach, Harold Shipperdson, have already been hired for tour duties.

England has already met Brazil and the United States, but Peru and Mexico will be new adversaries.

The last English tour of the Americas was made in 1953, when fixtures were played against the Argentine, Chile, Uruguay and the United States. France-Press.

U.K. Soccer Results

London, Sept. 29. Results of today's English and Scottish football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Ayrton 3 Chesterfield 1

Queens Park 0 Stockport C. 0

Reading 1 Bury 0

Tranmere 2 Rochdale 1

Colchester U. 0 Southend U. 1

Bradford 2 Turrquay U. 1

Barnsley 1 Carlisle U. 2

Shrewsbury 1 Millwall 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Dunfermline A. 3 Raith Rovers 2

GLASGOW CUP FINAL

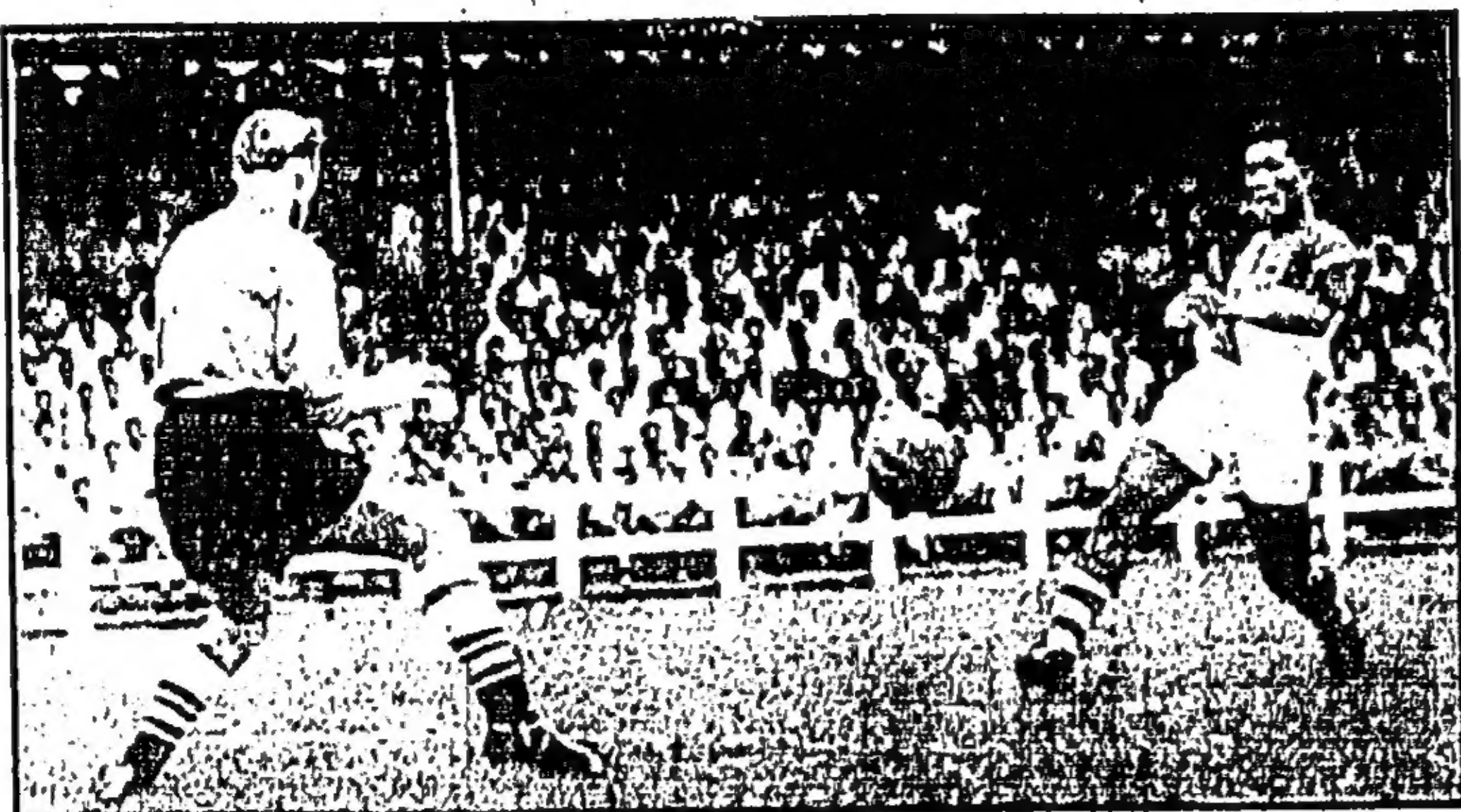
(At Hampden Park)

Clyde 0 Rangers 0

Reuter.

Disappointing Start To Shuttle League

THE FIRST OF FOUR



An almost new Tung Wah team beat Army by 4-3 in their opening first division league match at Caroline Hill on Sunday. Tung Wah's brilliant centre-forward Kwok Moon-wah scored all Tung Wah's four goals. Here he is seen scoring his first goal as he sends the ball past the waiting Army goalkeeper, McNicol.—China Mail Photo.

BRITAIN'S PLUCKIEST AND UNLUCKIEST FIGHTER

By JOHN DEREK

Dapper Scottish featherweight Bobby Neil, who was elected Britain's Young Boxer of the Year in 1956, now gets my vote as Britain's Pluckiest and Unluckiest Fighter.

Neil was involved in a road accident a few years ago and spent 18 months with his leg in plaster. But he made a successful come-back.

Then, last summer, a second road accident caused an injury to his left knee and he had another long spell in hospital. It seemed that his professional career was over.

But this year Bobby made another amazing come-back and his recent string of victories earned him a crack at Charlie Hills' British title. The fight was arranged for October 27.

Now it will not be held. For luckless Bobby is back in hospital—with a cracked jaw, one of the most serious injuries a boxer can suffer.

Neil will be out of action for several months. But no one doubts that this great-hearted little man will make a third comeback at the age of 25.

Bobby has said that one of his ambitions is "to retire from boxing with the respect everyone concerned with the sport."

This is already secured.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Golf: Exhibition by Paul Hahn at Deep Water Bay.

Badminton: Ladies' Doubles "B": YMCA v Recreation, LHC v CCC.

Men's Doubles "A": Recreation v Chung Ching, St. Stephen's v India Club.

Meeting: APS & OC annual meeting, S.C.M. Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

Soccer: 1st Division: CAA v Sing Tao (195) 5.45 p.m.

Tennis: LHC Tournaments: Men's Doubles Open, Mixed Doubles Open, Ladies' Singles Open, Inter-long, H'cap, Men's Doubles H'cap, Ladies' Singles H'cap, Men's Singles H'cap.

Colony: Swimming Championships at Victoria Park Pool, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis: LHC Tournaments: Ladies' Doubles Open, Mixed Doubles Open, Men's Doubles Open, Men's Singles Open, Ladies' Singles H'cap, Men's Singles H'cap, Inter-long H'cap.

CHAMPION GIANTS LOSE TO CYMCA IN ONLY MATCH PLAYED

By ROBERT TAY

The 1958-1959 Badminton League season got off to a disappointing start last night.

Of the three senior division matches scheduled only one was played off—that between Chinese YMCA and the Giants badminton club at Bridges Street.

The Chung Cheong senior men's division team travelled all the way to Pokfulam for their match against University, but on arrival found that the University Hall was not available for play, a fact which they had never been informed about.

The third match which was supposed to have been played yesterday was the Ladies' "A" Division game between Crailgower Cricket Club and CYMCA and this had to be postponed on account of the major repairs that were being made to the Crailgower Hall. All in all it was a most unsatisfactory beginning to a new season, and a number of clubs were already asking why the League should be started earlier than usual this year, when some of the courts are still not ready for play and when the handbooks are still not available for distribution.

Re-Formed

In the only match played last night, the Giants badminton club who were the champions of the men's "A" division last year, when the competition included both singles and doubles opened their season this year by taking a 5-4 defeat from the re-formed Chinese YMCA squad in the reconstituted Men's "A" Doubles division.

Even this match proved disappointing in more ways than one. It did not start until 8 p.m. although the rule stipulates that "all matches will commence at 7.30 p.m."

Throughout the duration of the match, it was impossible for either players or spectators to concentrate on the game on account of the incessant clanging of barbell weights and banging of feet on the inside balcony.

Can Be Avoided

One cannot criticise the actual condition of a court, considering the limited number of playing halls available for play in the Colony, but certainly unpunctuality and such noises can be avoided.

With no exceptional new talents on view, the match also failed to live up to the standard of previous years, and was in the main a game among the Colony's oldtimers.

The Giants' first pair of George Ma and M. A. Abraham

were the best combination on view, winning all their three matches, but their second pair of Lee Wing-foon and Ko Wai-bong, former Colony schoolboy champion and current Taiwan singles and doubles titles holder, disappointed both as a combination and in individual play. They could only take one set out of the three they played.

Long Way To Go

The Giants' third pair of youngsters Louie King and Lam Wing will probably gain a great deal of experience as the league progresses, but showed that they still have a long way to go before they can even reach the senior standard. They lost all their three games by decisive margins.

For the CYMCA special mention goes to the father and son combination of P. H. Wong and Wong Shu-kwong, who not only paved the way to the success by beating Ko Wai-bong and Lee Wing-foon in their opening game, but clinched the deciding ninth game with a 21-13 win over Louie King and Lam Wing.

The Scores

Following are the full scores of last night's match:

CYMCA 5-GIANTS 4

Ramon Young and Wong Kang-chow (CYMCA) lost to George Ma and M. A. Abraham 9-12, beat Lee Wing-foon and Ko Wai-bong 21-13, beat Louie King and Lam Wing 21-7.

P. H. Wong and S. K. Wong (CYMCA) lost to Ma and Abraham 14-21, beat Lee and Ko 21-13, beat Louie and Lam 21-13.

W. F. Foo and M. T. Lam (CYMCA) lost to Ma and Abraham 14-21, beat Lee and Ko 16-21, beat Louie and Lam 21-6.

POSSIBLE TRIPLE FOR THAI SHUTTLE IN BOMBAY TOURNEY

Bombay, Sept. 29.

Charoen Wattanasin, Thailand badminton star, and Lim Say-hup, Malayan left-hander, won the men's doubles title in the Cricket Club of India's badminton championships here today.

They beat N. M. Nataraj and M. K. Bhupadikar 15-7, 15-5, in the final.

Wattanasin has also reached the finals of the singles and—partnered by compatriot Miss Prashunni Pattabongse—the mixed doubles, and is the only player left with a chance of winning three titles.

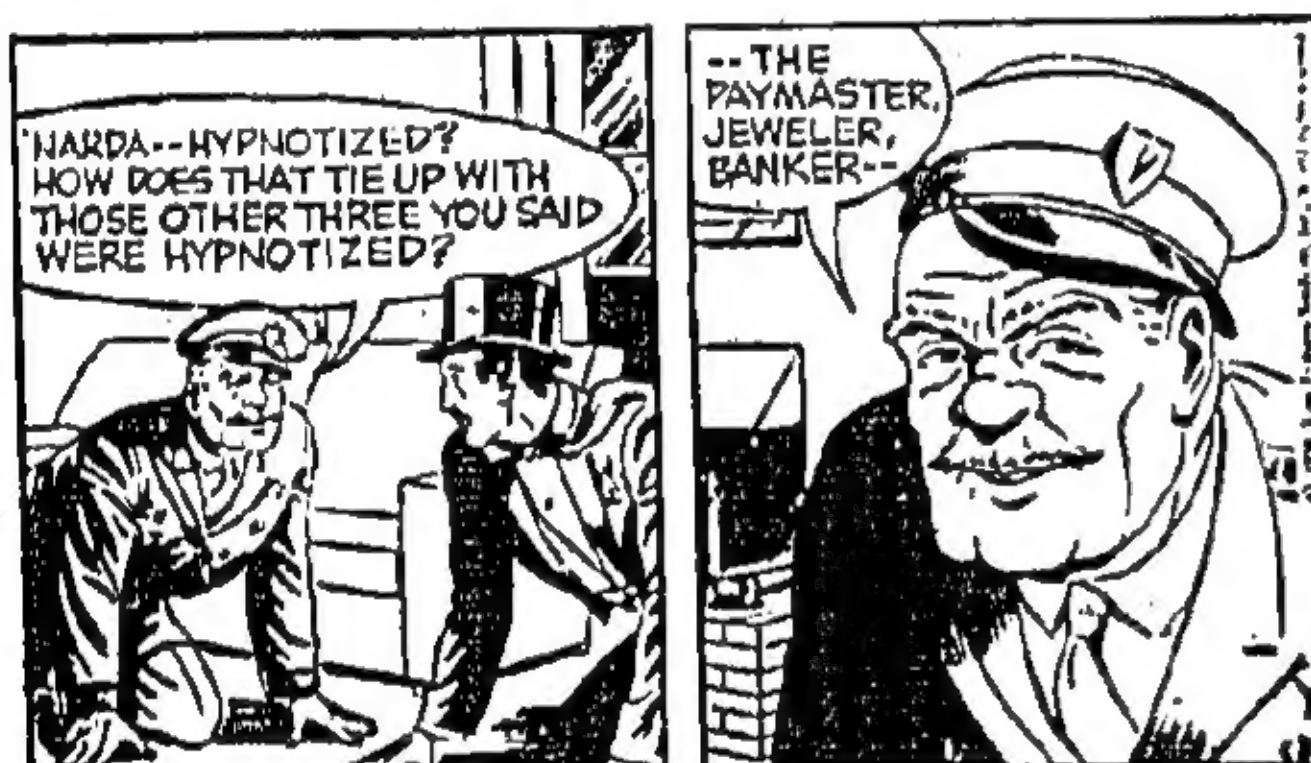
COMFORTABLE WIN

Wattanasin and Miss Pattabongse won their doubles semi-final today against the seeded Indian pair D. N. Dhongade and Miss M. Kelkar by 15-8, 15-3. Wattanasin reached the singles final yesterday with a comfortable 15-2, 15-1 victory over S.K. Ganorika (India).

Miss Pattabongse reached the women's singles final yesterday with a 11-3, 11-5 win over Miss P. Prashunni, but, partnered by Miss N. Parekh, she was beaten in the women's doubles semi-final 3-15, 12-15 by Mrs. M. Lotwala and Mrs. S. Sule.

Lim Say-hup and his partner, Mrs. S. Kanadin, were beaten 14-18, 8-15 in the mixed doubles semi-final by Nataraj and Mrs. Sule.—China Mail Special.

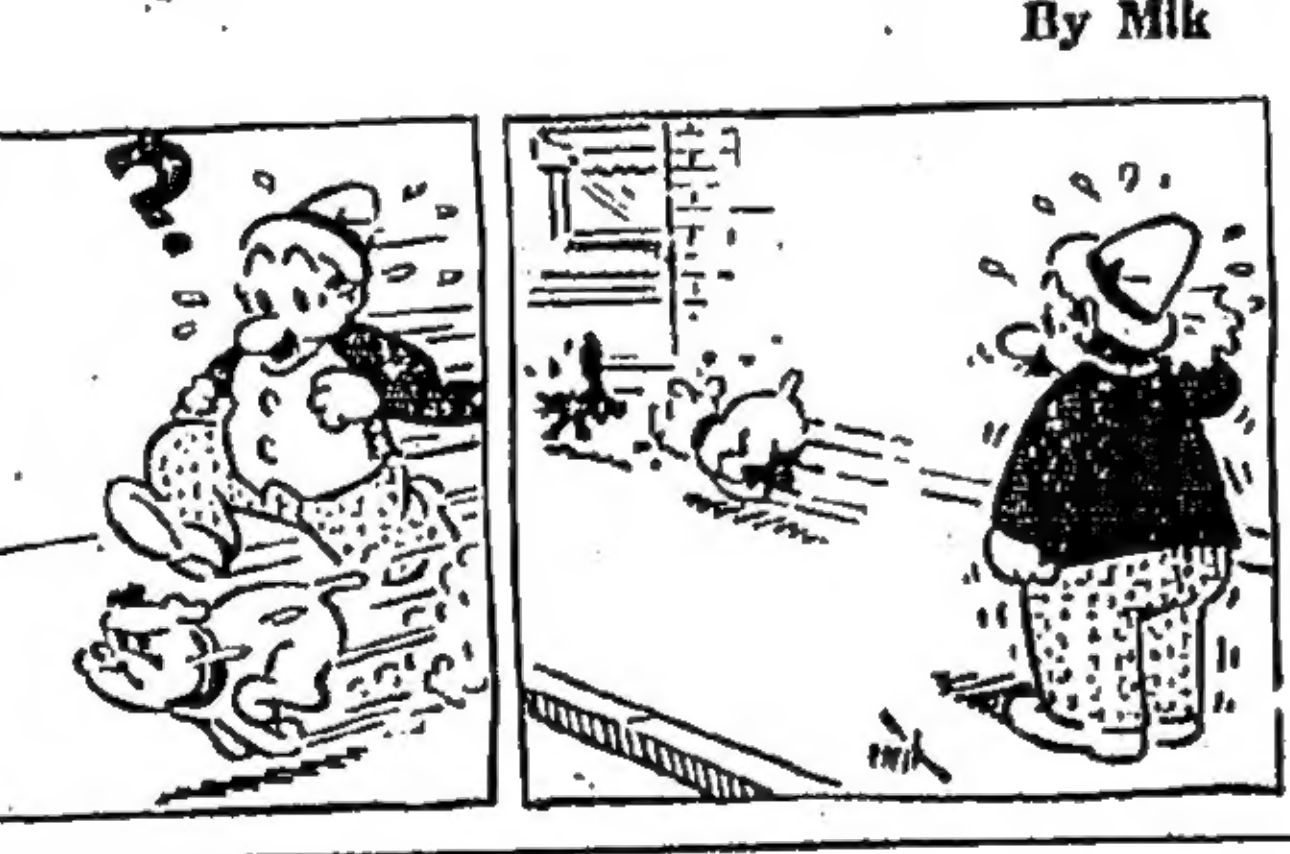
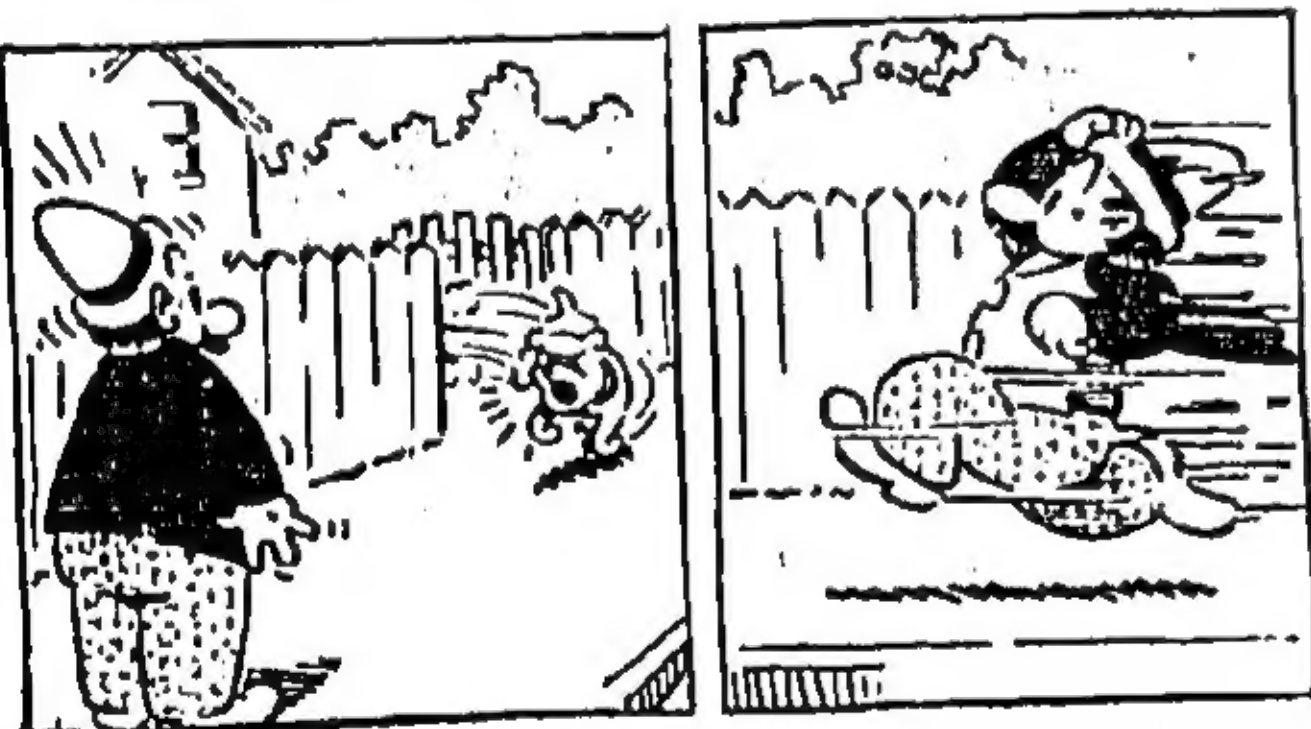
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



Ford Named As Yankees' Opener For World Series

New York, Sept. 29. Lefty Whitley Ford, who rounded into shape during the last month of the season after a siege of arm trouble, today was named by manager Casey Stengel to start the opening game of the World Series against the Milwaukee Braves.

Stengel made the announcement a few hours before the Yankees took off by plane for Milwaukee.

It was regarded as almost certain that Ford would be the opening-game choice, however, after Stengel remarked "he has been our very best pitcher lately" following Sunday's game against Baltimore.

The 29-year-old Southpaw, who had a 14-7 record this season, started the 1957 series opener against the Braves and beat them, 3-1.

He compiled a 12-4 record through July 25 of this season and then developed a sore left elbow. He was ineffective for several starts, took a few weeks of rest and gradually returned to peak form during the final weeks of the season.—U.P.I.

Soccer Match Postponed

The First Division League football match between CAA and Sing Tao which was scheduled to be played off this evening at Boundary Street has been postponed. The game will now take place on October 7 at Boundary Street, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

D2X85U \$149.

Four valves
H.W. and low S.W. ranges
Two powerful beam units for high notes
Pick-up connection
Modular circular tuning dial
Enclosed in painted metal housing
Efficient 5" loudspeaker

D2X85U \$89.

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Full medium wave reception
Enclosed in painted metal housing
5" loudspeaker
Complete and efficient internal electronic system

D2X76A \$270.

Four valves
Full medium wave reception
Enclosed in painted metal housing
5" loudspeaker
Complete and efficient internal electronic system

D2X76A \$270.

Four valves
Full medium wave reception
Enclosed in painted metal housing
5" loudspeaker
Complete and efficient internal electronic system

D2X75U \$205.

Four valves
H.W. and low S.W. ranges
Continuous high note sound
Five push-buttons
Pick-up connection

D2X75U \$205.

Four valves
H.W. and low S.W. ranges
Continuous high note sound
Five push-buttons
Pick-up connection

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 Damaged cargo on this vessel will
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 Bayes-Davy at 10.15 a.m. on October 2 and 3, 1958,
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 the survey.

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 Hong Kong, September 30, 1958.

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 Foundation Stone Laying, Women's Welfare Club West
 H.K. Life Guard Club Dinner at Golden Dragon Restaurant
 Fashion Show at North Point Kai Fong Women's Club
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The Fabulous Story Of Harry Belafonte

NO folk singer has ever achieved such world popularity and earning power as 31-year-old Harry Belafonte, who is now attracting huge audiences on his tour of Europe with his show "An Evening With Belafonte."

Recently he filled the biggest theatre in Europe—at Kilsbourn, London—and after two and a half hours he left 4,000 people shouting and stamping for more. With his one-man show he broke the 39-year attendance record at Kilsbourn Stadium, New York. His record of "Mary's Boy Child" has sold more than 8,000,000 copies. One of his long-playing record albums, "Calypso," was the first to sell a million copies in the United States.

Five years ahead
 He has bookings for more than five years ahead and earns about \$5,000 a week for singing in hotels. He is now one of the highest paid singers in the world.

by **RICHARD BERRY**

He was born Harold George Belafonte in New York City on March 1, 1927. His father was a hardworking chef of Martinique extraction. His mother was a Jamaican.

Harry spent his first eight years in a tough quarter of Harlem. Then the family went to Jamaica to visit relatives and Harry stayed there for five years. But he did not mix easily with his schoolfriends and often went on long walks humming or whistling the haunting rhythms of the island.

He returned to the United States in 1940. At 17, determined to get away from the slums of Harlem, he joined the Navy. In 1945, after two years' service, he received an honourable discharge.

Odd-job man
 It was during his service, in 1944, that Harry met attractive Marguerite Bryd, a student of child psychology. They were married in 1948.

Out of the Navy, Belafonte became an odd-job man in Harlem. He had never sung once outside the bathroom and had no thought of a career as show business.

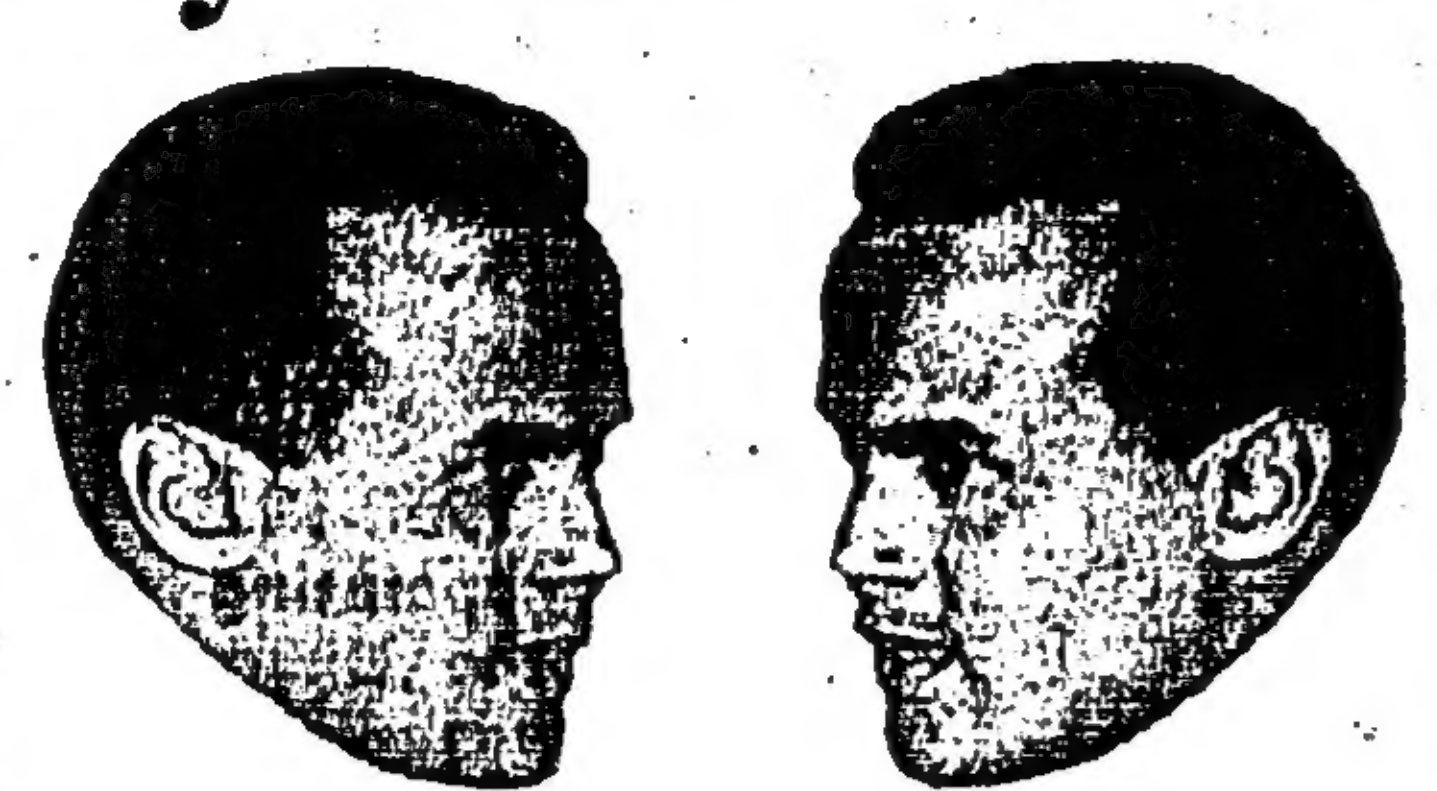
Then, in December, 1945, he was given two tickets to the American Negro Theatre production of "Home Is the Hunter." It was the first play he had ever seen and he immediately determined to become an actor.

He joined the Negro Theatre as a stagehand, and then enrolled at the New York Drama Workshop, where he studied with Marlon Brando and Tony Curtis. Harry studied there for three years and took a special interest in Shakespeare.

His singing career started almost by chance. A producer, who had heard Harry singing in a Drama Workshop production, asked him to perform at his nightclub, Broadway's Royal Roost—"just for laughs".

Desperate for money, Harry learned some songs and was paid 75 dollars a week. After nearly six months at the club he was getting 225 dollars a week.

He went on to other nightclubs, his popularity steadily increasing.



What is the secret of Belafonte's fabulous success? Besides having an excellent voice, he is a great showman. And his handsome profile and build have scarcely been a handicap. He is 6ft. 2in. tall and has the physique of an athlete.

But, most important, he has maintained his popularity by refusing to be "typed". He is annoyed when people call him the King of Calypso. "I have only four calypsos in my repertoire," he argues.

Thus, when a brand of music goes out of fashion, Belafonte does not go with it. He seems to have carved a permanent niche for himself at the top of show business.

He made the grade. He was signed by a recording company, got small parts on television and was given a chance in films—in "Bright Road" with Dorothy Dandridge.

He began to get top billing at such popular spots as the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the Mocambo in Hollywood, the Thunderbird in Las Vegas and the Black Orchid in Chicago.

Sensation of the show
 But 1953 was the most important year in his career. While singing at a club in New York he was spotted and put in a new revue with Billy De Wolfe and Hermione Gingold. It was his springboard to the top. Harry Belafonte was the sensation of the show.

Producer Otto Preminger, as a result of seeing the revue, gave him the role lead in "Carmen Jones." The film made Belafonte an international singing star, but ironically he did not sing a note. His voice was dubbed.

Since 1954, Belafonte has been in great demand—recording, television, nightclubs, films. Some consider him one of the greatest vocal performers of all time. The United States Government takes 91 per cent out of each dollar he earns.

But success has had its drawbacks. He and his wife were divorced in 1957, his wife being granted custody of their children, Adrienne, eight, and Shari, three. Then Belafonte married Julie Robinson, a slim, pig-tailed dancer of Russian descent. They had known each other for two years. The second Mrs. Belafonte travelled for years with Katharine Dunham's group and succeeded Eartha Kitt as principal dancer. She travels everywhere with her husband.

Mr. Fuller advises us to take it for what it is; a spectacle. Fair enough. But then why doesn't Mr. Cecil B. DeMille drop all the Biblical pretensions and serve it as sheer spectacle? The religious moviegoers would be less offended and the average ones less bored by its stiff, sanctimonious dialogue.

• BY • THE • WAY •
 by Beachcomber

THE banks will have to change their advertisements to suit a property-owning democracy. The kindly manager who is shown advising a client must give place to a go-ahead, volcanic fellow, who peps his head through the grille, roars at the customer, "What about a nice electric mixer today?"

Customer: I—er—
 Manager: I myself have 11. Reduction for quantity. Self-propelling. Come, now, please.
 Customer: Very well, three, please.
 Manager: Good! And here's one of the swivel-pipes we give away with each order.
 Customer: (Thinks) What a lovely bank!

Tumbelova is no highbrow
 A WRITER on ballet complains that untrained audiences often complain of the stereotyped movements. Tumbelova knew how to deal with that. In "Le Balais de Charcoalier," she got Serge Trouserin to grip her legs. She then went down on her hands, and was trundled across the stage like a wheelbarrow. The first instinct did not know whether to laugh or cry. The untrained audience lapped it up.

Printer's frolic
 Many doctors say that it is healthier to breathe through the nose. (News item).
 ONE good puff will blow the hat off anyone who is at the receiving end. The trouble is that if you walk about with a hat on your head, you will be called eccentric, and accused of putting on airs and showing off. Firemen habitually

breath through their noses to clear obstructions, but when they dine out they coil the hoses under their chairs. A heavy fireman with hiccups has been known to burst a hose. And a happy birthday to anyone whose birthday it is today. Otherwise, well said: "Our early future may lie in the moon." Constructive thought is now three-pence a ton, thus bringing down the cost of living considerably.

TARGET
 HOW many words can you find in the target? The target is a square with the letters L, E, O, A, H, C, C, T, P. The target is a square with the letters L, E, O, A, H, C, C, T, P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
 The Ten Commandments
 Sir,—Though I haven't read the book of Exodus, I find Mr. Anderson Fuller's comment on "Ten Commandments" somewhat baffling; "But everything of note within the book of Exodus comes out in the film. And there we should leave it." Surely it is not enough for a filmmaker to get the idea over verbatim (or for a critic to accept it unquestioningly)? he has to render it in visual, dramatic terms. That's the difference between recording and interpretation. By cluttering it up with sex and paganism, by bogging everything down (actors included) with a burden of spectacle, is obviously not the way to do it.

IKE ON TV—BUT THEY COULDN'T CARE LESS!

HOT war threatened off Quemoy Island. Communist shells smashed through the air. China and the United States stood braced together on the brink of a world conflict. And we all waited tensely to hear the fateful, definite words of President Eisenhower's television speech: Would the crisis mean war?

That was more than two weeks ago. History has been made and gone. But today comes that giggling little detail: just how interested were Ike's own people?

Well, like on A.B.C. television network had some tough competition on other channels. There was the sparkling quiz show "The Price Is Right" on one and an old Playhouse 90 ninety gripping drama about a lawyer threatened with dismissal from the bar running its first repeat on the other.

For neither the National Broadcasting network, nor the Columbia network could be expected to screen the President at peak evening viewing times—too much money involved. Today is published Ike's popularity rating. The American Research Bureau reveals that he was bottom of the triple poll. His popularity rating: 5.6 per cent of American homes with television were tuned to him, 9.9 watched the quiz show, 11.6 per cent the gripping drama.

And after 15 minutes of history—the fashion—his audience had dropped to 4.4 per cent. The rivals gained accordingly.

YUL BRYNNER denied in Hollywood that he would divorce his wife Virginia Gilchrist Francis. He said he was happy and his wife was "very happy." They have been married 14 years. Title of his latest film: "The Sound and the Fury."

MARGARET TRUMAN has returned to the stage. She starred in "Autumn Crocus" at Chicago's Drury Lane theatre. Harry S. Truman's daughter, whose stage career has always been under fire, provoked a critics' war in this play about two American school teachers in Switzerland.

BRITAIN was like a tranquilizer pill, reports TV comic Sid Caesar, just back in the U.S. "It has done what years' of psychiatry have failed to do—made me a calm and happy man."

In London they don't live as we do in New York. They know how to enjoy life.... There's no sense of urgency in the daily routine of the British. "I guess some of that rubbed off on me. So what if you take 15 or 20 minutes more for lunch—it's not going to mean the end of the world."

ANNOUNCED by a U.S. firm—a hearing aid to enable the deaf to hear sounds directly in front of them. There is a hidden microphone placed between the eyes behind in a pair of "glasses."

AMERICA is losing her national symbol—the bald eagle. The majestic, golden bird—national bird of the U.S. since 1782—has been going into a "sudden and mysterious decline."

Thus says the president of the National Audubon Society, which is concerned with the welfare of U.S. birds.

The bald eagle lives wild throughout America, and all bird watchers report that its numbers are dropping alarmingly.

Ornithologist Charles I. Broley reports that the 500 active nests in Florida in 1940 have now dwindled to eight. Why this decline? One theory is that the use of insecticides is making the eagles sterile.

They live largely on fish, fish eat insects, and by this means the insecticide has been eaten by the eagle with it. It is thought disastrous effects.

Another reason: housing projects and other advances of civilization are chasing the bald eagle from natural homes.

It's called Hanson's. It's on the corner of Seventh Avenue and 51st Street, deep in New York's theatreland.

It's the most famous drugstore in America. The boy behind the soda fountain is a ballet dancer. The waitress is in the chorus line at Copacabana night club.

Lena Horne dropped in for some paper handkerchiefs and an ice-cream. And mooning around the chromium-topped bar was the entire cast of "West Side Story," gabbling that private along of theatreland.

Sit in Hanson's for an hour and you'll see every star in Broadway popping in for cigarettes, soft drinks, or a space eyebrow tweener. And every future star in Broadway will be serving you.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

there is not a sunken trove left unsearched. But such a new hunter needs his maps, his tracking outfit, his instruction booklet, diving equipment for under-sea searches, and electronic metal detectors that buzz when the pirate's chest comes under their ken.

It is estimated a new 10,000 Americans have caught the gold-digging bug this year. "Car sales are up 30 per cent," says W. C. Blaisdell, of Clifton, New Jersey.

His firm makes metal detectors on the wartime mine detector plan and also "pewee" divers for dragging underwater searchers along—just what would be caught dead without.

Don't leave the State out of this—Florida has horned in on the act by charging 100 dollars (\$25) for a one-year hunting permit.

TO STOP any funny business Stanford University in California insists that all its professors submit plans of houses and gardens before building and planting on college grounds.

Professor Robert Huggins sent in his proposals, and they were duly accepted. But today Stanford learned that half those Stanley Latin plant names they okayed were just what they were trying to avoid.

Professor Huggins' garden includes a large flowering of opium poppies, an herbaceous border of poison ivy, and the front garden is marijuana.

THERE'LL always be an "England," trumpets the New York Times today. "even on Fifth Avenue." They print a picture of a bulldog standing on some tweed, a deer-stalker-hatted girl with a shooting-stick, and a man in—guess what—a bowler hat.

This is "British fortnight," which opened recently at Lord and Taylor's Fifth Avenue department store. It was billed as the biggest invasion of Union Jacks since America won her independence.

A department of the Scots Guards Pipers wheeled through the knick-knack department to open the display; every department "burgeoned with heraldic devices."

And this is the crown of it: "Mama's a queen" rumbling Grenadier Guards stood on attention before authentic sentry boxes on Fifth Avenue.

ELEGANT POODLES and other dogs of smart East End 57th Street are soon to have a new, exclusive restaurant. The owners have not decided yet what the name is to be: the Lead and Collar or The Bone and Marrow.

There will be smart stalls for big dogs and tables for small ones. The menu will include expensive filets mignon and chopped choice sirloin; no horse meat. The word "hot dogs" is banned.

MEG SEES STILL about a New York headline. What they were really trying to say was that Princess Margaret visited a whisky distillery in Scotland.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Villains": The story of Mexico's fabulous adventures starring Brian Keith, Cesar Romero and Marjorie Dean.
KING'S & PRINCESS: Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" from the book "Exodus," starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter and Edward G. Robinson.
LEE: "Not the Moon By Night," a jungle film, starring Belinda Lee.
HOOPER & PARANOURT: "The General" Billingsley story of a woman who "promoted" himself to General. Glenn Ford and Red Buttons.
STAR & METROPOLIS: "Sun Shini, Sun Shini," a story of submarine warfare starring Robert Taylor and Joan Fontaine.
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Wilsons for the President," starring Tyrone Power, Marjorie Main and Charles Langhorne.

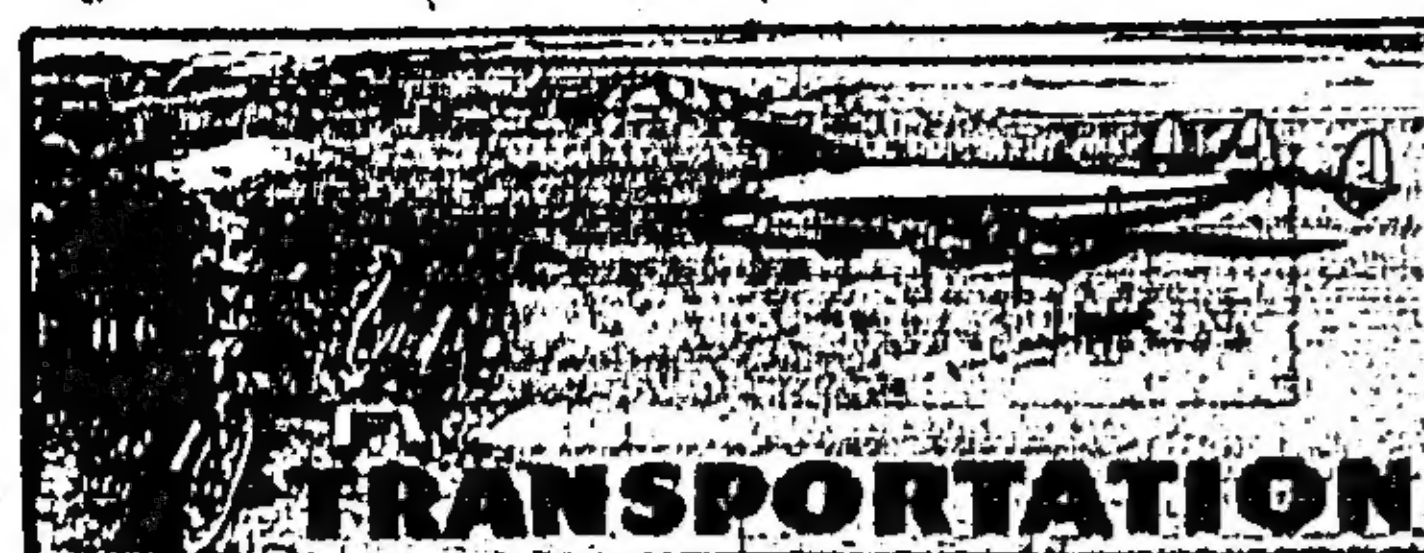
CARTOON: "Bayou" starring Peter Graves and Lisa Milam.
RITZ: "The Man From Del Rio," starring Anthony Quinn.

NIGHT SPOTS
AMBASSADOR & CAFE DE CHINE: French dancer, Simone Garnier and Sweden's Jane Russell, Jenny Knight.
CARLTON HOTEL: Mario Francisco and his Combo.
BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty Girls in "Midnight Follies of 1928"—10.15 and 1.15 a.m.
Rocky Feller Combo, the Kiddy Band from Manila.
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Edith Gachalian and his Latino Americana Band and vocalists Doris Lee, Dixie Webb and the Chorus.
GOLDEN THUNDER: Freddie Abraham and his Rhythm Rockers with Grace Archer, vocalist.
MAJESTIC: Big Rita and Betty—adagio dance team—and Ben Sals and Rosalind Rae, social symphony.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Conty Girls at midnight, and the Veltheims, comedians, and Pam Crain, vocalist.

RADIO HONGKONG
 5.30 p.m., Not For Squares.
 6.30 p.m., Time Signal.
 7.15 p.m., Letter from America.
 7.45 p.m., "Man Trap"—A Serial Thriller by Lyle Martin; 7.50, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal.
 8.15 p.m., The News.
 8.45 p.m., "Fau" Walter Plays & Show; 9. Time Signal.
 9.15 p.m., "Just a Year Ago" by Irene Yuan; 9.30, Masterpieces for the piano—introduced by Irene Yuan; 9.55, Weather Report; 10. Time Signal.
 10.15 p.m., Night Cap—presented by Ted Thomas; 10.30, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal.
 11.15 p.m., And So To Bed; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
 3 p.m., Jumpin' Jacks, and Art Van Doren, Quartet; 3.30, The Sealabers; 4. Popular Concert Music; 4.40, Triple Echoes and Jack Jones; 5. Children's Corner, presented by Annie Ford; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6. News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 6.55, News; 7. News; 7.15, News; 7.30, News; 7.45, News; 7.55, News; 8. News; 8.15, News; 8.30, News; 8.45, News; 8.55, News; 9. News; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 9.55, News; 10. News; 10.15, News; 10.30, News; 10.45, News; 10.55, News; 11. News; 11.15, News; 11.30, News; 11.45, News; 11.55, News; 12. News; 12.15, News; 12.30, News; 12.45, News; 12.55, News; 1. News; 1.15, News; 1.30, News; 1.45, News; 1.55, News; 2. News; 2.15, News; 2.30, News; 2.45, News; 2.55, News; 3. News; 3.15, News; 3.30, News; 3.45, News; 3.55, News; 4. News; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 4.55, News; 5. News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 5.55, News; 6. News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 6.55, News; 7. 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TRANSPORTATION

DUTCH TO START TRANS-POLAR AIR SERVICE NOW

THE KLM Royal Dutch Airlines are to begin scheduled service on their new trans-polar route between Amsterdam and Tokyo on November 1, it has been announced here.

Mr. Franz Klessen, one of the company's representatives from Hong Kong, has arrived to take over management of the Anchorage station. Mr. Klessen, assistant superintendent of flight operations for the airline, who has been here making preparations for starting the service, said that a test flight over the route will be made this month.

On a familiarisation trip, the newly delivered DC-7C aircraft will leave Los Angeles for Cold Bay, Alaska, travel across the Pacific to Tokyo and return to Anchorage. It will then come here for a brief stop-over before leaving for Amsterdam.

On the scheduled trip starting in November, there will be a twice weekly service in each direction between Holland and Japan. Flights will start in Amsterdam, pass over the "hot of the world" through Anchorage to Tokyo, and go from there to New Guinea.

KLM is the third airline to fly the increasingly popular route beneath the northern lights. Flown by Scandinavian Airlines System, this "short-cut" route is also used by Air France, whose flights link Paris and Tokyo.

KLM officials have stressed that the new traffic on the trans-polar route means, in effect, a daily service between Japan and Europe, since by November the two other airlines will be offering a total of five weekly flights.

At present, the three European airlines have no through and maintenance services at the Anchorage-International Airport terminal. When the Scandinavian Airlines traffic is increased, it is expected that a passenger terminal for origin and termination of flights between Alaska and Europe.

The flight time between Europe and Asia in the DC-7C

THE TORY'S TRUMP CARD

Expansionist Budget In Six Months

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Sept. 29.

Failing accidents, the Conservatives look like doing what six months ago seemed impossible—winning a third term of office. While Mr. Hugh Gaitskell waves a beer mug to rally his disgruntled Socialists in Lancashire, Mr. Macmillan is quietly putting it around that Britons are living better than ever before.

And none can dispute it. It is to Government's credit that it took full advantage of the breather. It did not waver when American economy went into recession, and the alarm went out that deflation was around the corner.

For years industry has been putting every penny it could lay its hands on into new plant and machinery. Now it couldn't sell all the goods it was able to produce. Output fell; unemployment rose.

The Government refused to be panicked. Step by step it reduced the Bank Rate from the crisis level of last August. But the credit squeeze stayed on.

Goods piled up in shops, order books were shortened, workers were laid off. But here purchases restrictions stayed on.

Government was waiting for three things: to see whether the American recession would seriously affect Britain; to judge the effect of their efforts to hold prices steady; and to see the result of the annual round of wage claims.

While they awaited developments, demands became ever more insistent for action to forestall the "threatened slump." Government ignored them.

As it happened, the American recession bottomed out. At home prices stayed steady; they were no higher in July than in December last year. Wage claims were moderate; in four months to the end of August, the general level of wages rose by one per cent, compared with 3½ per cent in the same period of last year when the wage increases covered a similar number of workers.

Government's first action was to end the credit squeeze. Freed from restriction the big banks brought in new customers up to £500 without security and with two years to repay, for the purchase of major consumer goods. Hire purchase finance houses replied by cutting their interest rates.

Government's plan began to unfold. They announced that the abolition of import restrictions on dollars machinery, lined salmon and newspapers. This fell short of the full convertibility of Sterling for which a number of people had been hoping, but the impression left by the Government was that this step was not far off. At least by next year British shops are expected to be selling American consumer goods and foodstuffs, most of them for the first time since before the war.

The next step was to relax hire purchase restrictions. But this move was made cautiously. For goods like refrigerators and TV sets, one-third down payment is still required. The credit squeeze ended at the close of July. In the accounting period between mid-August and mid-September, bank advances shot up to £24,000,000. In the same period of last year they fell £9,000,000.

The effect of hire-purchase restrictions was even more immediate. Within a week a number of retailers were reporting greatly expanded business. The next few months will be vital to the success of the Government's plan. They want to be able to tell the electorate early next summer that economic expansion is well under way.

In the meantime they must proceed with caution. Industrial production is still flagging and unemployment is likely to rise this winter. Exports are becoming harder to sell.

Further relaxation in hire purchase restrictions, at least possibly another one-half per cent off the Bank rate is all that can be expected this year. The Government is gambling that things will not get too bad before they begin to get distinctly better. But there is nearly six months to go before they need to play their trump card: an expansionist budget.

London Express Service.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$190,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Price
HSBC Bank	747½	752½	4 7/8
Union	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
INSURANCE			
Waterfront	20.10		20.10
Asia Nav.	1.275		1.275
Wheelock	5.00	5.00	600 @ 1.375
DOCKERS, ETC.			
IC Wharf	93	96	93
Dock	31.10	31.10	11.40
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	20.00	21.20	100 @ 30½
HK Land	1.00½		100 @ 30½
Humphreys	14.00		1.25 @ 1.37½
Healy			
RUBBER			
Analys	1.00	1.00	2000 @ 1.00
Trust	1.00		
A. Tawah	2.20		
Samoa	2.40		
UTILITIES			
Trans	24½	24.70	1000 @ 24.60
Yamui	60½		100 @ 24.50
C. Light			40 @ 24.50
Electric	17	17.20	200 @ 24.70
Electric	24.00	24.50	200 @ 24.70
Electric	13.20	13.50	5100 @ 13.20
Telephone	22.30	23.00	
INDUSTRIALS			
Central	2.10		225 @ 22.20
STONES, ETC.			
Daisy	10.20	10.50	400 @ 10.40
Walson	10.10	10.50	200 @ 10.40
Long Crow	12.00	12.20	1200 @ 12.10
COTTONS			
Textiles	3.50		7
INVESTMENTS			
Int. Invest.	5		
Allied	4.05		

Quiet Day In London

London, Sept. 29.

Although sentiment was helped by Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Heathcote Amory's statement on his return from the Commonwealth conference in Montreal it was a quiet day in stock markets. Nevertheless, there was still selective buying going on and the undertone remained firm.

Brokers found plenty of small buying orders in their week-end post-bags. But with the fortnight account ending tomorrow buyers were concentrating on individual shares rather than on markets as a whole.

There was quite a good investment buying in gilt-edged but prices showed little alteration. Foreigners were quiet although Greeks were in renewed demand.

INDUSTRIALS

Industrials provided many good features particularly in the engineering section. Tobaccoes also showed up well with British American Tobacco Co. and Imperial Tobaccoes both better and brower were good while a number of other leaders improved.

Property shares presented a neglected appearance and drifted lower while no noteworthy movement took place in coppers. Lead-zincs eased and tins were irregular.

Oils were inclined to ease but an isolated strong feature was the rise of 6½ shillings to 80½/- in Ultramar. Ultramar has always been one of the great gambling "chips" for the professional speculators and today's rise was due to speculation that BP or again the Texas Co. might move in.

Rubbers were quietly firm.

U.P.I.

Agreed Merchant Rates

Canadian Dollars Maximum Selling 10½; Minimum Buying 17½ T/T, 17-3/16 O/D.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.50 sterling notes (per £1) 14.88 Australian notes (per £1) 14.88 Indonesian rupiah (per £100) 215.00 New Zealand (per £100) 215.00 Singapore (Straits) 1.50

INDUSTRIALS SET UP ANOTHER RECORD HIGH

New York, Sept. 29.

Stocks rose today with industrials setting a new record high and rails a new high for more than a year.

Net gains extended to more than two points, drugs, copper, rails, selected oils, aircraft, steel, and special issues performed best.

Gains in the drugs ranged to more than two points with most of the group reaching new highs. Steels rose one to more than three points on outlook for fourth quarter gains and a rise of 20 to 30 per cent in steel operations next year.

Coppers profited by trade group predictions that prices of the red metal will be raised further in the near future. Oils, considered the market laggards, were up a point or more.

Anticipation

Anticipation of a further rise in use of cigarettes helped the tobaccoes. New highs came into Liggett & Meyers, and American Tobacco. Reynolds gained a point at its best.

Chrysler gained a point in the motors which generally were mixed. Loews was active and at a new high for the year.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$6,870,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,120,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,800,000 shares.

Of the 1,231 issues traded, 663 advanced, 335 declined.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	629.04
20 Rails	143.50
15 Utilities	109.33
40 Stocks	182.70
40 Bonds	86.09
Comm. future price index	150.01

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	21
Allied Chemicals	40½
Allied Mills Inc.	28½
Allis Chalmers	28½
Am. Brake Shoe	42½
American Airlines	7½
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	7½
American Cyanamid Co.	42½
Armstrong & Reorg. Power	10½
Am. Gas & Electric	42½
Am. Home Prod.	42½
Am. Mach. & Tool	42½
American Metal	42½
Am. Sugar Ref.	32½
American Tel. & Tel.	89½
American Tob. Co.	89½
Aracoma Copper	10½
Armco Steel	69½
Armstrong	13½
Atlas Cone. Mining	13½
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	13½
Bethlehem Steel	42½
Bendix Aviation Corp.	42½
Berkeley Cons.	42½
Bethlehem Steel	42½
Boeing Airplane	40½
Borden (The) Co.	27½
Burrage & Sons	54
Calif. Packing Corp.	42½
Canal Zone	20½
Case (J. I.) Co.	20½
Cat. Tractor	22½
Chrysler Corp.	54½
Chrysler Motors	54½
Chrysler Financial Corp.	54½
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	70½
Columbia Carbon Co.	42½
Commercial Credit	42½
Commonwealth Edison	42½
Consolidated Edison	42½
Crawford & Sons	42½
Cuban Amer. Sugar	42½
Diamond Match Co.	31½
Diamond Match Co.	31½
Dow Chemicals	62½
Dupont de Nemours	104
Eastern Airline	125½
Eastman Kodak	52
El Paso National	20½
El Paso Electric	20½
Family Finance Corp.	42½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	42½
Ford Motor	69½
General Electric	69½
General Motors	69½
Gen. Elec. & Equip.	69½
Gen. Tire & Rubber	69½
Goodyear	69½
Gould (B. F.) Co.	69½

NICKEL WORKERS STILL ON STRIKE

Toronto Sept. 29.

No further move by labour or management to halt the strike of the International Nickel Company workers have so far been reported, the situation remains deadlocked.

The Northern Miner, commenting on the Rhodesian and International Nickel Company strikes, said that they promised to last "a long long time."

Even if the International Nickel Company strike lasted into 1959, however, the available supply of nickel appeared adequate to meet consumers' needs, the publication added.

China Mail Special.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:	
Canada	1.02-15/32
England	2.80-17/16
30-days	2.80½
90-days	2.81½
Australia	2.80½
New Zealand	2.79-11/16
South Africa	2.81-1/2
Belgium	36.00½
Argentina	1200½
Others unchanged	1200½

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	2.80½-2.80½
Montreal	2.75-17/16-2.74-1/16
Amsterdam	10.50-10.50½
Frankfurt	11.00-11.00½
London	10.50-10.50½
Paris	14.40-14.40½
Stockholm	14.40-14.40½
Zurich	12.20-12.20½
Vienna	12.20-12.20½
Copenhagen and others unchanged	12.20-12.20½

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	20.10
Oct. 20.10	
Nov. 20.10	
Dec. 20.10	
Jan. 20.10	
Feb. 20.10	
Mar. 20.10	
Apr. 20.10	
May 20.10	
June 20.10	
July 20.10	
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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

EMBEZZLED \$11,500, DISCHARGED

Compradore Accountant On \$1,000 Bond HELPED HIS BROTHER

An accountant of the Wellcome Company, who embezzled over \$11,500 on a number of occasions in order to help his younger brother to meet his financial difficulties, was cautioned and conditionally discharged on a bond of \$1,000 for 12 months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Two Eight-Storey Buildings For Castle Peak Rd

Plans for two new eight-storey houses were presented before a Tenancy Tribunal composed of Mr Derek Cons, Mrs Ruby Ching and Mr R. J. Parsons, when hearing of an application for exemption of Nos. 246 and 248 Castle Peak Road commenced this morning.

The architect, Mr Wong Chong, testified that the old premises were built 25 years ago, dilapidated, and without modern sanitary conveniences. The proposed new buildings, costing \$200,000 could be erected in 12 months including demolition and piling, and would have a covered area of 10,307 square feet as compared with the 5,144 square feet at present.

Show Postponed

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club announce with regret that as Paul Hahn's arrival by BOAC has been delayed 24 hours, the show scheduled to be held at Deep Water Bay this evening has been postponed.

STORM GIVES US HALF A DAY'S WATER SUPPLY

The tropical storm which passed 120 miles south of the Colony last night, and caused the No. 3 Typhoon signal to be raised at the Royal Observatory, brought a little over an inch of rain.

This morning a spokesman for the Water Authority said that about 30 million gallons half a day's supply had been added to the reservoirs, but that none were overflowing.

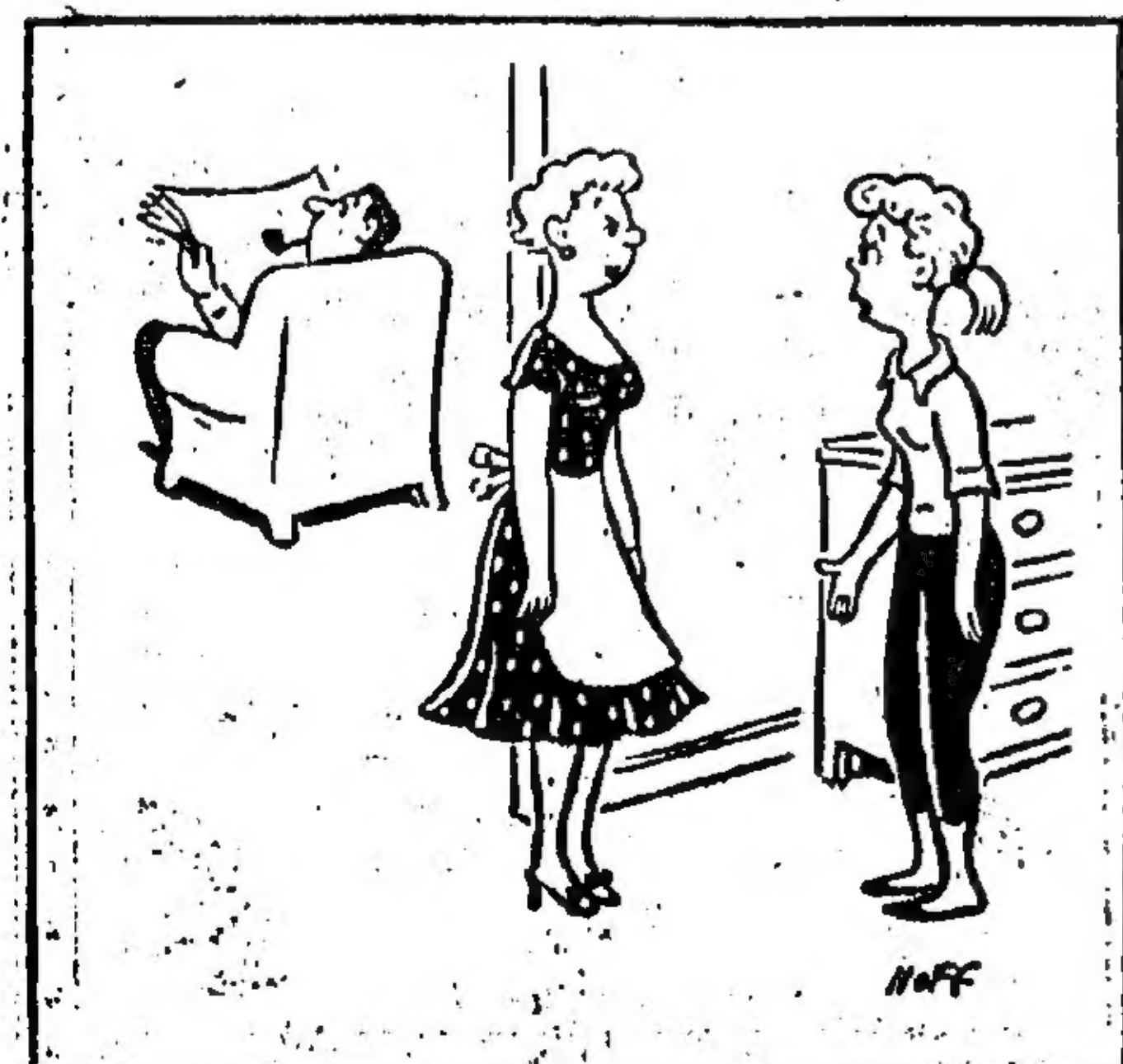
The signal was lowered this morning. Up to midnight last night rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory was 3.0 of an inch, and from midnight to noon today, a further .35 of an inch was recorded.

No. 3 Is Lowered

The tropical storm, according to a report from the Royal Observatory, was about 150 miles SSW of the Colony, probably moving WNW at eight knots.

More rain is expected this afternoon, according to the Royal Observatory. The Observatory forecasts cloudy, overcast skies, with strong to gusty winds, and occasional showers, for the rest of today.

This Funny World



"Do you mean to tell me that you and Daddy were once teen-agers?"

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To Take Up New Appointment



Mr D. C. Geddes, director of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., left the Colony this morning for Hongkong Airways for London, via Tokyo and America, to take up a new appointment as Director of Matheson and Co., Ltd., of London.

OLD MAN GAOLED FOR THEFT

A 60-year-old man, Ng Chu, denying a charge of stealing two iron rods, claimed before Mr J. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning that he used the rods to pull down some flowers from a tree to earn a living.

Ng said he bought the iron rods a month ago, and put it in a basket to get flowers everyday.

Sub-Inspector T. Y. Ip stated that the defendant was seen stealing two iron rods from a building site at 64, Blue Pool Road yesterday. He was arrested by a Police constable. The watchman of the building site identified the two iron rods as his employer's property.

Ng was then sentenced to 14 days in prison by Mr. J. T. Morris.

U.S. Broker In Colony

Mr Michael W. McCarthy, a senior partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Farmer and Smith, one of the largest stockbroking firms in America, arrived in the Colony this morning by PAA from Tokyo, with his wife.

They are in the course of a five-week globe-circling vacation. They are accompanied by Mr James E. Thomson, of the same company, and Mrs Thomson.

The group were met at the airport by Mr John V. Docherty, manager of Dodge and Seymour Ltd., of Hongkong.

Charged With \$2,550 Theft

A 21-year-old waitress, Yeung Kwan-ni alias Rita Yeung alias Young Wal, living at 5, Jordan Road, ground floor, appeared before Mr J. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing from her employer, Chan Kwai-ho, \$2,550. She was remanded for three days in police custody. She was also given the option of \$2,000 bail.

JURY VISITS ROOFTOPS IN WANCHAI

A jury trying an unlicensed hawkker accused of murder this morning visited the scene of the alleged crime in the Eastern District, despite heavy rain.

The jury of six men and one woman were taken by cars provided by the police.

They inspected the rooftops of Nos. 13 and 17, Wanchai Road, where the unlicensed hawkker was alleged to have stabbed a man on June 22.

Following the visit, they went back to the courtroom where the trial of the hawkker, Lau Chok, 32, resumed its hearing.

Enough Light

Lau has pleaded not guilty of the murder of Tang Po-hon on the roof of Nos. 13-17, following a heated argument, while a nimbly game went on in the background.

The trial is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholles at the Criminal Sessions.

A licensed fruit hawkker, Hau Yat, was cross-examined by defence counsel, Mr Terrence Shurlock, today.

Hau testified yesterday that he was playing mahjong with three other men on the roof of No. 17 on June 22.

Then Murder Trial Goes On

Under cross-examination, Hau said the light at the mahjong table was sufficient to enable him to observe accused and the dead man's activities.

Under Observation

Tang was under his observation all the time, witness continued, when he moved forward to the parapet dividing Nos. 13 and 17 until he fell back from the boxes beside the parapet.

Whilst Tang was standing on the boxes, he remained there for a while until he fell back, and he appeared to have been stabbed.

Witness added, however, that he did not see the alleged stabbing.

The hearing is continuing. Mr Simon Li and Mr D. G. Willis, both Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Huseel. Accused is being defended by Mr Shurlock, instructed by Mr J. L. Lyns, of P. L. Lam and Co.

APPEAL QC TELLS WHAT "I WOULD HAVE TOLD JURY"

Further arguments in support of the appeal against conviction by a senior harbour pilot found guilty of the murder of another pilot were put forward before the Full Court this morning.

Cheung Yue-wing, 52, was convicted on July 4 at the Criminal Sessions. He was sentenced to death by Mr Justice A.D. Scholles.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, Q.C., representing the appellant, today continued his submissions on the ground of appeal that the trial judge did not properly or sufficiently direct the jury on the law relating to accomplices or to the corroboration of evidence given by accomplices.

Mr d'Almada contended that in the present case the Judge should have pointed out specifically pieces of evidence in this regard.

What Happened

What happened was that the jury retired for an hour and then came back and asked for a further direction on the question of accomplices necessary after the fact, and corroboration, Counsel said.

He maintained that the Judge was wrong when he took the jury's request literally and proceeded to give them again, word for word, what he had said previously.

Mr d'Almada said it did not occur to the Judge that what he had said previously had apparently not been sufficiently clearly to the jury.

Instead of repeating himself, stated Counsel, the Judge should have gone on to refer to points in the evidence relevant to the question of corroboration.

Mr d'Almada said that if he had been the Judge, he would have told the jury that if they decided that the crownmen of the launch were all accomplices in law, on the evidence, then there was no question of them corroborating one another's evidence.

Hearing is continuing.

Cheung was convicted of the murder of Chan Yuen, 34, a former apprentice of his, on board a pilot launch of Evening Pass in the early hours of March 7.

The Prosecution had alleged that Cheung attacked Chan with an axe and chased him around the launch, after which Chan jumped overboard. His body was recovered 10 days later.

PILOT'S CASE BEFORE FULL COURT

Representing Cheung are Mr d'Almada and Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr D. Q. Cheung, of Zimmerman and Co.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective-Inspector G. J. Bails, is for the Crown.

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Mr Michael Hogan, and Mr Justice C. W. Rees and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

Two Men Charged With Murder

A 30-year-old unemployed man and a 29-year-old tailor, who each faced three counts of murder, were remanded for three days by Mr A. L. Louthlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendants were Yu Ming-shing, of 10, Valley Road, second floor, and Kwan Cheung-tai, 29, of 76 Fuk Wah Street, first floor.

They were charged with the murder of two women Tam Ha, Yu Wan, and a boy Pater Cheung, of 10 Kai Chiu Road, second floor, on September 15.

Divisional Detective-Inspector A. Gingles of Eastern Police Station, was in charge of the case. No pleas were taken.

AIRMAN STRUCK POLICE OFFICER

A young British serviceman was found guilty this morning of assault on a Police officer, and indecent exposure, and was bound over in the sum of \$500 for two years, by Mr P. F. X. Leonard, at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendant, Ctn. John George Ferguson, 10, of RAE Kai Tak, pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Sub. Insp. K. Luick, said that on the evening of September 2, he was on duty in Nathan Road near Jordan Road, when he came across the defendant sleeping in the street, with his private parts exposed.

He woke the defendant up and told him to go away. The young soldier refused. The Police officer then called for the Emergency Unit, and took the defendant back to Yau-mai Police Station.

While in the charge room of the Police station, the defendant tried to hit the Police officers.

American Eye Specialists On Visit To Hongkong

A party of seven American eye specialists and their wives arrived this morning from Bangkok by PAA after attending the International Ophthalmological Congress at Brussels.

The party was led by Dr William John Holmes. They will remain in the Colony until October 4, and visit Manila before returning to America.

During their stay here they will visit the leprosyarium at Hay Ling Chau at the invitation of Dr N. D. Fraser, Superintendent of the Mission to Lepers Auxiliary.

They were met at Kai Tak this morning by Dr G. C. Danvers-Browning, Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Ophthalmology Society.



A group of American ophthalmologists arrived in Hongkong this morning (see story above). Leading the group was Dr William John Holmes (second from left).—China Mail Photo.

From the Files 25 years AGO

A fire of mysterious origin broke out in a shelter on the south side of Whitefield Barracks bordering Canton road, late on Friday night, resulting in a severe blaze and almost total destruction of the building before the blaze was extinguished by the combined efforts of military and civilian firemen.

Two minutes after midnight, flames shot up from the roof of the building and there was a general run-out of Indian troops in the barracks. With the equipment at hand they did their best to control the flames. They were soon joined by three units of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, and with their help, the blaze was brought under control and extinguished in a quarter of an hour.

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, who left yesterday to fly to Australia, arrived at Brindist at 4.30 p.m. He hopes to leave today for Bagdad.

CAN Hongkong be defended? asks a SCM Post leader.

"For many years, ever since naval gunnery attained ranges exceeding ships' to his objects 'out of sight' armchair critics have dismissed Hongkong as no longer of importance in major hostilities. 'Without the Fleet, Hongkong would be at any ruler's mercy, and the fleet would probably be disposed strategically elsewhere in the Pacific.' Nor have these opinions been confined to laymen; they were expressed last year by a well known British General.

"Home papers just to hand by air mail are full of the latest defensive tests of the coast of Scotland which are described as unique because for the first time the Navy and the RAF joined in combined manoeuvres. The result, Hongkong will be glad to know, was a technical triumph for the defence. The most interesting part of the sham battle was the employment of torpedo bombing—fast aircraft carrying torpedoes which plunged down upon the attacking battleships and their circle of protecting destroyers. One of the battleships was hit six times. Another was hit once while no less than 28 bombs were dropped on two aircraft carriers.

"The British tests will probably have an influence on the disarmament discussions (in Geneva) where the abolition of bombers and submarines was being discussed) and as for Hongkong, none can read the reports of the manoeuvres without feeling a good deal safer."

Members of the Shamen community were well represented in Hongkong when the Hon. Mr D.W. Traill, Colonial Secretary, and Mrs Traill, acted as host and hostess at the Bank House, kindly loaned by Mr L.N. Murphy, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on the occasion of the wedding of Miss Vida Harrison, for number of years the Confidential Assistant and stenographer at the Colonial Secretary, and Mr Charles Bentley Tardie, a member of the Bank staff, as present stationed at the Shamen branch.

The Hongkong yacht Tamo-shan, built at Kowloon Dock and named by a party of Naval Officers has reached Victoria, Canada, on the south-west coast of Canada.

A leader in the SCM Post urged Government to fix Hongkong's defence contribution at \$4 million for 1958. The 1954 contribution, it said, would be about \$5,457,498.

A man who was found asleep in a confession box in the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Tuesday night with an iron spike (considered fit for an unlawful purpose) nearby him was sentenced to a month's gaol by Mr Bailey in the Central Police Court.